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President Harrison.

Demands That There Should Be

A GALAMITY TO THE COLORED PEOPLE

And Simply a Prelude to a Period When

Polling Places.

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Durham, N. C., November 2.-Rev.

Andrew H. Chambers, pastor of the Meth-

ment colored man, has written an open

letter to the president, dealing with the

force bill. After stating that he cannot

believe that any man, occupying the po-

sition of president, would indulge in meth-

ods of legerdemain and deliberate dissim-

ulation to win his own election, he says

"Now, Mr. President, out of my respect

for the exalted position you occupy, and

with an American's esteem for the pres-

dent. I beg to point out to you the strong

resemblance between your words on fair

elections in your letter of acceptance and

the programme of deception, uninten-

tional though it may be. But the resemblance is so manifest that when your

attention is called to it, I am sure you

will readily admit it, and what is more

to the point, to immediately repudiate any

alterior purpose in recommending the

passage of the unpatriotic and villainous

Lodge-Davenport election bill. of an ill-

starred and mobbish congress, or any

bill of similar purpose, scope and charac-

"If you value the rights of the states,

the peace of all people, and the safety and

happiness of my race, you will grant this

this just nation, and with God, the Judge

Rev. Chambers, after showing that the

force bill would take control of elections

from the people-where it belongs, and where it should forever remain in a free

and popular government—and turn it over to beneficiaries of the party in power,

which would be pregnant with catastro-phe to American liberties, tells the president that his utterances on the force bill leave a painful uncertainty as to his meaning. He tells the president that

ism, and you cannot afford to play double

lives of innocent colored men."

with the liberties of this land and the

Rev. Chambers then says the force bill

is but the prelude to a period when bay-

ering and soldiers must sentinel every

city—the harbinger of oppression and the epitaph of freedom. Admitting that some n do not vote in Mississippi, does that

warrant the destruction of the state? If

The writer then shows that the force bill would be a calamity to the colored people and would tend to reduce the

white man to the level of the negro, instead of elevating the negro to the

He tells the president that the man who

s now governing Connecticut was not

elected by the people, and he asks why he does not interfere there, where posi-

five wrong has been committed, before

nterfering in the southern states, where

wrong is only supposed or feared to exist. He also tells the president that if the

why does he not command the protected

republican manufacturers of the north to let down the bars of prejudice in the

workshop and give the negro a chance to

Sain a competency.
Why, also, he asks, do not colored men

in the south receive offices from the gov-

asks why the president does not par allel his conduct in North Carolina by put

ting colored men in office as at New Al-

bany, Fort Wayne, Richmond and Evans-ville, Ind.? Why does the president not

treat with white men south the same as

with white men north, and with black

He tells the president that his policy is one of parrow sectionalism and partisan prejudice that would upset business and neighborly relations between people and lead to disorder and bloodshed, and con-

cludes by telling Mr. Harrison this:
"I must regard your candidacy, Mr.
President, as a misfortune, and your elec-

tion would be an irretrievable disaster."

HILL SPEAKS AGAIN-

This Time at Port Jervis to a Very Large

Port Jervis, N. Y., November 2.-Senato

crowds ever gathered in the opera house The senator was introduced by Assembly

The senator was introduced by Assemblyman McCormick, and as he arose he was greeted with prolonged cheers. He said:

"I am pleased to meet you to discuss the great issues of the campaign. I am here to speak in behalf of the election of Cleveland and Stevenson. (Applause.)—It is not only a pleasure, but also a duty which I owe to the democratic party, which has honored me so far, above my deserts in the past, and that party which has given me repeatedly its confidence. The first point I make is that the country was harmonious and pacified under the wise and statesmanlike policy of the administration of Cleveland. (Applause.)—I notice this morning a letter from a distinguished judge of Indiana—Gresham, of the circuit court of the United States,—(applause)—in which he says: 'I know no reason why,' in substance, 'simply because I heretofore have voted the republicant ticket, why I should not now vote with the democratic party. What I do in the future depends upon new tesses that arise, but this campaign, and at

level of the white man.

of all earth."

ist colored church here, and a prom-

no Force Bill.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1892.

this time, I think it my duty to vote as con-science dictates, and in this campaign I think I shall vote for the democratic par WORDS OF SENSE AT HEADQUARTERS.

The Situation in New York and the

paper-Every Indication of Dem-

ocratic Victory.

column. If we lose Connecticut we shall lament her going but the pick up in Michi-

gan will fill our quota not to mention the

have raised such a cry about republican

lows are a bit demoralized right now, but

they are going to rally before election day

you may bet sure.

The Albany Argus, a very level-headed

democratic paper, has this interesting sate-ment regarding New York: In the thirty-

two cities of the state the total number of registered voters is 766,115 against 664,

365 last year. The thirty cities outside of New York and Brooklyn show a personally

registered vote of 274,604 this year against

244,314 last year, an increase of 30,000 in

round numbers. Last year these thirty cities gave a net democratic majority of

10,000. Four years ago they gave a net

republican majority of 8,000. If the repub-

voters did not turn out last year, then to

ring the republican vote up to a point to

Political Funds. New York. November 2 .- The Sun tomorrow

will say: "Concerning the charges that this has been a 'boodle' campaign that reflection will dispel the mists in that direction. As each presidential canvass progressed from the time of Washington to the present day

more money has been required for the le-gitimate expenses of the great presidential

fight. The people have frequently been mis-

igent voter.
"The Sun is prepared to submit an authori

tative statement of the expenses of the cam-paign to date-not heresay evidence, but it comes from the highest source. In the first place, the nomination of Harrison at Minne

polace, the nomination of Harrison at Minne-apolis cost \$100.000 in money used in paying the expenses of delegations. Since then the republicans have raised \$2,500,000, of which

ted \$42,000.
"In the cabinet contributions the personal gifts of Stephen B. Elkins and John Wana-

gifts of Stephen B. Eighns and John Wana-maker are not included.

"The exepnses of the democrats in the national fight date from February 22d last, when at Albany the anti-snapper movement was inaugurated. All told, the anti-snapper

was inaugurated. All told, the anti-snapper movement cost \$200,000, The nomination of Cleveland at Chicsgo cost approximately \$300,000. This statement is made on the authority of the national democratic committee. The democrats have been compelled to face the same increased expense in the different states that their republican adversaries have. Ex-President Cleveland and members of the cabinet from 1884 to 1888 contribute \$60,00.

The distribution of funds from headquarters the last two days will perhaps demonstrate clearly, more than anything else, just where the fight is. There may be one or two errors in the republican schedule, but it is approximately correct. The schedule is as fol-

New York state. \$300,000; New York city. \$50,000; Indiana, \$250,000; Connecticut, \$100,000; Alabama, \$100,000; Delaware, \$25,000.

Notes of the Campaign.

New York, November 2.-The democratic

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many combinations all about.

Senator Hill said: "We have two mottoes—'No interference with federal elections,'
'No public taxation for private purposes.'
Take these two principles home and study
them. If you do the democratic party will
win a great victory next Tuesday."
As the senator finished he was cheered
uproariously. After the meeting the senator held a brief reception at the Fowler
house and left for the west at 6 o'clock. from a Prominent Colored Minister to THE PEACE OF ALL THE PEOPLE

BOYD'S ADVICE

Omaha, N.b., November 2.—Governor Boyd has written a letter urging the democrats to vote for the people's party candi-dates for presidential electors. The letter in part is as follows:

"I have just returned from the east where I was honored by a consultation with the national committee and the leading men of our party, with regard to the best policy to be persued in Nebraska this fail in dealing with the electoral ticket. They agreed with me that the wisest course v for the democrats to support Weaver's electors, the object being to take Nebraska out of her accustomed place in the republican column. I desire also to urge upon your attention the necessity of democrats giving loyal support to party nominees for the legislature, particularly so, when there is a possibility of election. The next legis-lature will choose a United States senator, lature will choose a United States senator, and it is important that Paddock's successor be not a republican and that Mr. Cleveland's administration during the next four years shall not be hampered by a senate in opposition to him. Efforts are being made in other states to reduce the republican majority in the senate, and Nebraska has a splendid opportunity to do her share of the good work."

New Tickets Must Be Printed. Columbia, S. C. November 2.—(Special.)—A erious error in the printing of the democratic timely discovery of the fact above saves the throwing out of all the democratic tickets. Even now serious damage has been done that all efforts may fail to repair inasmuch as the tickets have been in the hands of the commissioners of election for sometime and have distributed among the people to a large extent. It has been discovered that the tickets distributed are defective as to size. This applies to national, state and county tickets. The state printer is hard at work making new tickets but it is feared that it will be impossible to recall the defective tickets in some of the most remote districts.

Will Retire from Office. Will Retire from Office.

Chicago, November 2.—A special from from Indianapolis says: Attorney General Miller will retire from the cabinet soon after use election whether Harrison is reelected or not. He has formed a law partnership in this city, his former home, and will move back here about the 1st of January. Friends of the attorney general here say that official life has never been congenial to him. Furthermore he feels that his law practice here will be much more lucrative than the official position he now occupies. Mrs. Miller, too, it is said, has never been content with Washington life.

From President Harrison.

and says "your position, fairly stated, seems to be this:

"I am determined to place elections in the south in the hands of agents of the republican party.

"I will not say so before the election his fall, for if I should do so, the American people would condemn me and my policy by a million majority.

"I will tell the country what my present programme is, and say nothing about what my future programme will be."

"Mr. President, I submit that this is not true statesmanship, or pure patriotism, and you cannot afford to play double.

The Tickets Have Been Printed. From President Harrison.

Denver, November 2.—The latest move in the resignation of the Weaver electors from the Cleveland ticket was the issuing of an order last night by J. G. Miller of the county court to Colonel Clark McGaffery, insructing him to remove the names of the Weaver men in accordance with their request. This order has not yet been served and as the ballots are now being printed it looks as theugh the Cleveland ticket would go in headed by the people's party electors.

Richmond, Va., November 2.—Chairman Patterson, of the city democratic committee, arrequeed today that he had received reliable nformation to the effect that the republicans had formed a conspiracy to arrest the judges of election at strong democratic precincts early in the morning next Tuesday. Mr. Pat-terson says he will have men ready to qualify and carry out the election when the regular officers are taken in custody by the United

Reid and Depew Speak. Belmont, N. Y., November 2.—Reid and Depew spoke here at noon. Ten thousand surrounded the stand when the meeting was called to order. Mr. Depew predicted a grand victory for Harrison because the country is more prosperous than ever before. Mr. Reid advocated the protective tariff as another link in the chain of the history of the republican party.

Norfolk, Va., November 2.—At a monster democratic meeting held here tonight, 3,000 persons listened to Governor Fitzhugh Lee. Judge W. R. Staples and D. Gardiner Tyler were nominated for congress. Two thousand men with torches escorted the speakers to the building. This closes the campaign in Norfolk.

South Dakota Democrats. Huron, S. D., November 2.—The democrats have been instructed to forsake their electoral ticket and vote for Weaver. The movement created uneasiness in republican circles for if the democrats follow the instructions the state will be lost to Harrison.

The Move in Oregon. Portland, Oregon, November 2.—Instructions have been received from national democratic headquarters to withdraw the Cleveland electors. The action meets the approval of democrats here, and they claim that it assures the defeat of the Harrison electors.

Cabinet Officers Scatter Washington, November 2.—Mr. E. W. Halford, the president's private secretary left here this morning to take part in the political campaign in Indiana, and will make speeches at several places in that

Secretary J. W. Foster, of the state department, is now the only member of the cabinet in the city.

Secretary Elkins is in West Virginia, Secretary Charles Foster in Ohio, Secretary Tracy in New York, Attorney General Miller in Indiana, Secretary Noble in Missouri, Secretary Rusk in Wisconsin, and Postmaster General Wanamaker in Indiana. The president will not go to Indiana this year to vote and will remain at the White house until after the election.

They Want Him for Premier.

during Frick's visit here, he was put in control of the campaign fund. Chairman Carter denounces this as a democratic attempt to trade upon the work-ingman's predjudices against Frick, because

OVER IN ALABAMA

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN Don't Go, for the Bluffers Are Promptly Called Down. THE SITUATION IN NEW Clearly Outlined by a Conservative News

New York, November 2 .- (Special.)-Washington, November 2.—United States Maisbal Jacobs, of New Tork, telegraphed calling attention to Chairman Sheehan's circular and asking for instructions. Acting Attoriety General Aldrich telegraphed him to follow Attorney General Miller's circular to the letter. Everybody is figuring on New York state today. Some fear that we are going to drop Connecticut in the general shuffle, but Indiana and Jersey can be counted in our

A Deal is Virginia.

Richmond, Va., November 2.—The republicans and people's party have made a fusion in the Old Dominian. The agreement is for the latter to vote for the republican presidential electors, and the ballots have already been printed with the republican electoral ticket on them. The republican state committee will prix the names of the people's party congressional candidate on their tickets.

OPERA PEOPLE FIGHTING. A Pretty Mess and a Howdydo in the Wil-

Cincinnati, November 2.—The Wilbur Opera company is in a sen of trouble. The non appearance of Susie Kirwin on the opening night caused a row between Wilbur and Manager Easton, and now Dorothy Morton, who assumed Kirwin's part, has fallen out with Wilbur because, it is alleged, he refused to give her a vacation. She took

with Wilbur because, it is alleged, he refused to give her a vacation. She took French leave, however, and told her tale of woe to a reporter, which probably accounts for the episode this afternoon.

Miss Morton passed through the entrance to Heuck's theatre to enter her apartments on the second floor. In the lobby, she met Misses Fannie Lyons and Maud Daniels, members of the chorus. She spoke pleasantly to them but the only reply was showers of blows on the head and shoulders with rawhides. Mr. Rowe, husband of the prima donna, heard her screams and rushed out of the box office in time to see her assailants, with Edith Daniels running down Vine street. Meanwhile Morton swooned from pain and her husband carried her to her roon. bring the republican vote up to a point to the the democratic vote in these cities would require an increased republican registration of 10,000, and to secure in addition the 8,000 plurality given to Harrison in 1888 an addition of 8,000 more registered votes would be required making 18,000 republicans out of the increase and allowing for an increase of only 12,000 democrats. In other words, three republicans must have registered for every two democrats in this increase of 30,000. Such certainly has not been the fact in Albany, and from the best information obtainable has not been so in the other cities of the interior.

Secretary Hudson, of the democratic state committee of New York, called at national headquarters today and asked about the address of Colonel Ham. When Tammany gets through with Ham on the night of the 3d the state committee is going to pick him up and give him some dots. It is understood that the cracker orator from Mount Youah is to be the attraction at Tammany Thursday night.

WHEE THE MONEY GOES.

A Statement by the New York Sun About Political Funds.

get rid of her."

Comedian Harvey left the company last week as did several of the chorus girls. It is understood that trouble lies in objections of the members to the engagement by Wilbur of "Pete" Shaw, the notorious

THEY MAKE A NOISE They Succeed in Making Rain

Washington, November 2.-During the past week Washington has been treated to a series of "booms" that generally occurred in the evening and had sufficient force to in the evening and had sufficient force to set the crockery vibrating. These heavy detonations, proceeded from a rain-making experimental party encamped at Fort Myer, just across the Potomac. They have not been trying to make rain, but to ascertain the best and cheapest explosive compound. They have ascertained this, and the explosive which will be used is chlorite powder and gases composed of three parts of hydrogen and one part of oxygen, which is a cheap and simple method. There will also be used ordinary illuminating gas and oxygen, in the proportions of two to one. The concussion produced does not cost more than one-twentieth as much as dynamite or one-tenth as much as "rosellite." Arrangements are now being made to ship the apparatus, 350,000 bounds of freight, to Texas and New Mexico the latter part of the week to try and make rain in real earnest.

A Heavy Blow at the Cooper Industry—Hew Sugar Will Be Shipped. Philadelphia, November 2.—The sugar trust has contracted for 5,000,000 bags to take the place of barrels for shipment of refined su-gars. The bags will be delivered in New

BAG VS. BARREL.

place of barrels for shipment of refined sugars. The bags will be delivered in New York, New Orleans and Boston, as well as in Philadelphia. This is by far the greatest bag contract ever made in the United States. The trusts' reason for the change from the barrel to bag is that bag costs and weighs considerably less than its old-time competitor. The barrel's successor is a burlap bag with a light muslin bag inside and its weight is only a pound and a half while that of the barrel is twenty-three pounds. Thus the difference in freight alone for carrying refined sugar to its destination would pay several times over for the bag.

This is the worst blow that the local cooper industry has ever experienced and almost wipes out that business in Philadelphia. Flour now goes to Europe in bags and is retailed in the same way. Sugars brought here from the West Indies and Hamburg come exclusively in bags which, after being cleaned, are used up for paper stock. The Spreckles were the first to fittroduce the bag business in the east. The trust saw the advantage at once and took immediate steps to have its output shipped in a cheaper way as soon as it gained control of the refineries.

Total, \$1,125,000.

Funds have also been sent to Wirginia, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. The democratic schedule is correct. It is furnished by an eminent authority, who has never missled The Sun. Funds distributed by democrats within the last fortwelent between the last fo led The Sun. Funds distributed by democrats within the last forty-eight hours have been sent as follows:

New York state, \$200,000; New York city, \$100,000; Indiana, \$140,000; Ohlo, \$50,000; Virginia, \$15,000; West Virginia, \$35,000; Connecticut, \$75,000; North Carolina, \$40,000. It will appear, therefore, that this is neither a "crow" nor "boodle" campaign. The battle to be fought Tuesday will be determined by the issues of the campaign, notwithstanding comments to the contrary. New York, November 2.—The democratic chiefs, Whitney and Harrity, et. al., were around early at work. The western branch at Chicago telegraped the following: "Une hundred thousand dollars, it has been definitely ascertained, has been received here from Frick floater fund for use in Chicago, in the effort to save Illinois to the republicans." At republican state headquarters, there was considerable indignation over the proclamation issued vesterday, by Lieutenant Governor Sheefian, advising democrats to stand upon their rights and not allow federal election inspectors within the guard rail of polling places or in any other way to interfere with voters. The opinion is expressed that Sheehan had no right to encourage conflicts between the state and federal authorities. The officials of the democratic state committee gave it out that as a result of a conference with county leaders, they are able to state that Cleveland and Stevenson would carry the state by from 30,000 to 50,000.

The republicans laughed at this. Chairman Hackett said: "Too abound to talk

Raleigh, N. C., November 2—(Special.)—The arrest and bringing here of State Eeletion Registrar R. G. Reid, by A. W. Shaffer, United Registrar R. G. Reld, by A. W. Shaffer, United States chief supervisor of elections, has proved one of the greatest sensations of the campaign. At democratic state headquarters tonight news was received that Reid had brought suit today against Shaffer for \$10,000 for fatse arrest. Summons for Shaffer has been issued. The suit is based upon the opinion by the state attorney general that neither Shaffer nor his supervisors have any power to make arrests and that his action was entirely illegal.

perrons connected with the alleged plot to assassinate Jerry Simpson.

They Didn't Strike.

New Orleans, November 2.—The great strike of teamsters, loaders and warehousemen, which was to have taken place today, has been declared off.

Two Accidents Happen Within a Short

TO THE SAME TRAVELING PARTY

Having a Narrow Escape from THE TRAIN THEY AFTERWARD TAKE

The Wreckage Burned and Several Lives Lost

London, November 2.-An appalling railway accident occurred early this morning ear Thirsk in Yorkshire, by which twenty persons were killed and a large number injured. The express train which leaves Edinburgh every evening for London, was running at full speed, as it approached Thirsk, when ahead of it appeared a heavily laden goods train. The engineer of the express train reversed his engine and put on breaks, but the momentum of the heavy express was too great and it dashed into the goods train making a most terrible

To add to the horror the carriages caught fire and were destroyed. A large number of persons from near-by places were soon at the scene and did everything possible to extricate the dead and injured. The burning cars greatly hampered their efforts, but had it not been for their bravery the loss of life would have been much greater. The scene at the wreck was pitiable. Some of the bodies taken out of the debris were burned beyond all semblance to humanity. The clothing had been destroyed and in some cases the jewelry worn was melted by the intense heat. This will render the dentification of the dead extremely diffiidentification of the dead extremely diffi-cult, if not altogether impossible. A wreck-ing train was dispatched to the scene as soon as the fact of the disaster became known. A number of physicians were car-ried to the wreck and they at once devoted themselves to relieving the sufferings of the introd.

themselves to relieving the substitution of the killed in the fatal railway accident near Thirsk places the number at ten. Many persons received slight injuries and a severe shaking up. The signal man who was charged with being asleep at his post, has been suspended from duty pending an investigation.

Harrowing Incidents.

The escape of the occupants of the wrecked Pullman car was little short of miraculous. The wheels were torn off, but the body of the coach stood the crash with but little damage. Pinioned beneath the huge engine, the rescuing party saw a woman. She was in great agony and screaming for help. They were powerless to kelp her. Before their eys the flames enveloped her and she was busied to each and her body reduced to ashes.

The distracted husband of the poor victim piteously appealed to the would-be helpers to save his wife. The occupants of one carriage were imprisoned by the debris to help her. Before their eyes the flames

neipers to save his wife. The occupants of one carriage were imprisoned by the debris to help her. Before their eyes the flames slowly approaching and suffered from the increasing heat. Terrified beyond measure, they shrieked continually for help. They were rescued from their horrible position in the nick of time.

The engineer of the experse train himself

implored the rescuers to save the passen-gers and not mind him. Among the dead is Captain Duncan McLeod, of the Forty-

The cause of the accident has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the fog was undoubtedly an important factor. The accident occurred at ten minutes to 4 o'clock, and the night was pitch dark.

A Series of Accidents.

A Series of Accidents.

Liverpool, November 2.—Birkenhead ferry boat loaded with passengers collided last night with the ship Eurydice and a panic nearly followed. The people who were on the ferry-boat had hardly got over their scare when they met with another accident that was far more serious in its results. A large number of them boarded a train on the Mersey railway, talking among themselves of their narrow escape from drowning. As the train was leaving the station it ran into an engine and was wrecked. Three of the passengers were killed and fitty injured. It is thought that some of the injured will die. Some of the ladies among the passengers who were not injured in any way were made hysterical by the succession of accidents they had met with and physicians, who were hastily summoned to attend the injured, had their hands full looking after them. After the wounded had been cared for the more severely injured were removed to the hospital. Many of the injured passengers refused to continue their journey, fearing that further accident might befall them.

An Anarchist Escapes. Brussels, November 2.—Villeval, publisher of the journal La Misere, was today sentenced to two years imprisonment for printing an marchist article. While the court was adourning Villeval made his escape from the journing vinieval mass has easily according to the court-keepers and has not been recaptured. When sentence was passed anarchists in the court-room hissed the judge, and when the jurors left the court-room Villeval's sympathizers hastled themselves in a dangerous manner. The police interfered to protect the jurors.

NO ONE TO TELL THE TALE. Wreckage Floating in Lake Michigan, Show-ing That a Yessel Has Gone Down.

Chicago, November 2.-It is reported that a large white steamer has foundered near Maniton island at the head of Lake Michigan, and the missing vessel is be-lieved to be the W. H. Gilcher, a sister boat lieved to be the W. H. Gilcher, a sister boat to the Western Reserve. She passed the straights the afternoon of the big storm bound for Milwaukee. Reports from Milwaukee do not say she arrived there. Some weeks ago the Western Reserve, which, except the Gilcher, was the largest boat in the grain trade on the lakes, went down in Lake Superior with all hands, the force of the waves having broken her in two. The Gilcher had a crew of about twenty-five men and it is feared she has met the fate of her sister ship. If the Gilcher has really gone down she must have met her fate either Friday or Saturday last, as the gales were very heavy at that time.

Near the place where the wreckage, supposed to be that from the Gilcher, was discovered a big schooner was found bottom up, but what it was no one knows. Captains passing along the route leading by Manitou say they have seen great quantities of wreckage that could only have come from a large vessel or several vessels. Vessel men who knew the Gilcher, and who saw the wreckage, are inclined to think that it belonged to her.

"When off south Manitou on our way to Chicago," said Captain George Dennis, of the Shaw, "we passed through a large matity of wreckage—doors, stools, windows, sashes and part of a steamer's bridge with the bell still upon it, were floating in the lake. The stanchions to the bridge, which were painted white, were of striped onk. The bridge was about five feet wide, fore and aft, but I do not know how long it was. The doors had a saah in the top panels. The glass, of course, was broken out. We could see nothing which would give any indication of the name of the unto the Western Reserve. She passed the

steamer which had foundered not far from there."

Captain Dennis also reported that a medium gized schooner with its bilge and a part of its bottom showing was on the beach of the island. It had a cargo of hemlock lumber. The bottom had been newly calked. I did not learn the name of the schooner. The finding of the wreckage by the Shaw leaves no doubt that the wreckage is from some boat which went to the bottom.

CENTRAL DIRECTORS MEET. An Important Session Where Money Changed

Hands on a Solicitor's Race, Savannah, Ga., November 2.—(Special.)-The board of directors of the Central railroad held their regular monthly meeting this morning. It was one of the most imthis morning. It was one of the most important yet held. President Comer of the local board was present, and Messrs. Phinizy and Jaques of the out-of-town members. President Comer read his report and the hoard went into an elaborate discussion. The session lasted nearly four hours. Gen. H. R. Jackson came down from Marietta to attend the meeting. Mr. Comer has not yet submitted his report to Judge Speer in Macon, and until then it will not be made public. He declines to give any idea of the contents except that the report is exhaustive in character.

haustive in character.

The news of the reelection of Solicitor General Wallac Fraser was received here with much pleasure. He was the undoubted candidate of the people. Several thous-and dollars changed hands on the result, friends of both candidates having been confident enough to bet heavily.

Pulaski Knitting Mills, of this city, have

closed down owing to difficulty experienced in obtaining skilled employes. The mill em-ployed sixty-five whites and it is probable will be started up as soon as help can be obtained from the north.

KILLED BY EAGLES.

The Awful Fate of Frank Conroy, of Brooklyn.

Ogden, Utah, November 2.—J. F. Barklow, of Brooklyn, left here two weeks ago to examine the territory of the extince cliff dwellers along Nine Mile creek, returned here yesterday He tells a most horrible story of Corroy's falling down a precipica and landing on a projecting rock, where he was attacked by two eagles and clawed to death. Barklow reached Ogden in a distressing plight, mentally and physically. Brooklyn.

The Chattahoochee Valley. Montgomery, Ala, November 2.—(Special.)—Petitions were filed at the secretary of state's office by W. C. Lanier, Phil I anier, R. Lanier, and Ras Freeman, of West Point, E. F. Lanier, of Americus, H. Lauier, of Atlanta, Ga., and L. Lanier,

of Chambers county, Ala., asking to issue commission for incorporating the Chattahoochee Valley railroad company to be established and built near West Point, Ga., to Eufaula, Ala., with a capital stock of \$200,000 in shares of one hundred dollars each which may be increased not to exceed \$1,000,000.

Lexington, Ga., November 2.—(Special.) telegram reached us last night, informing A telegram reached us last night, informing our people of the re-election of our sick hat distinguished superior court judge, Hamilton McWhorter, and our able solicitor, Colonel Howard. The glad news was received with great rejoicing. The legislature but endorsed the past record of our state servants, who have so duly and efficiently discharged their arduous duties. Judge arcWhorter is very grateful to his many friends for this expression of his past record of judge, and solicitor Howard will continue to prove worthy of the high

Marriage of a Minister. Augusta, Ga., November 2.-(Special.)-Rev. Jabes J. Lanier, of St. Paul church, of Savannah, was married at 8 o'clock of Savannan, was married at 8 o clock tonight to Miss Susie Connolly, in the church of the Good Shepherd, on the hill. Bishop ... eed, of Florida, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickey complimented the young couple with a reception after the ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Lanier will inediately take up their residence

Pittsburg, November 2.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Fort Wayne road, in Alleghany this afternoon. A fast freight was hit by a keystone express from Chi-cago, smashing six cars and badly wrecking the engine of the express. In the confusion, fast express No. 1, out of Chicago, was not flagged and running at a terrible speed crashed into the wreck, blocking the track. Engineer Harry Sauerbeck, of engine No. 1 express and a fireman was badly crushed.

Pittsburg, Pa., November 2.-In the Iams trial today, Surgeon Neff testified that he received orders to see that Iams received

received orders to see that Iams received no permanent injury, and told Iams if he suffered he would be cut down. Iams replied that if they expected him to retract, they would cut him down dead.

Dr. Ullum created some excitement by saying that when Iams was cut down he told Iams to feign sickness, so that the regiment would have the impression that he had been expected, punished. Indians Cannot Vote.

Yankton, S. D., November 2.—Judge E. G. Smith, of the circuit court, has decided that Indians dwelling upon a reservation had no right to vote at the coming election. He based his decision on the fact that they are residing on the ground which is subject to governmental jurisdiction alone, and as the state has nothing to do with Indians, they cannot vote in it.

The Memphis and Charleston Bridge. Florence, Ala., November 2.—(Special.)—Neely & Smith have received the contract for twelve stone piers for the new iron bridge to be built by the Memphis and Charleston railroad at this point. Three piers have already been replaced since the bridge catastrophe last summer. The material for the new bridge is being received and work will shortly begin.

Ordinary Lee Killed by a Train. Georgetown. Ga.. November 2.—(Special.)— John W. Lee, ordinary of this county was killed by a train this morning. He started across a railroad track but was struck by an engine and carried twenty or thirty yards. Death was instantaneous. Hall and Fitzsimmons

New York, November 2.—The Coney Island Athletic Club has decided to offer a ourse of \$26,000 for Hall and Fitzsin and one of \$30,000 for Corbett and

New York, November 2.—Indications are that the strike among electric wiremen is practically ended, and the situation looks to

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The End That Came Was the

BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY

Killed by Her Husband.

IN LOUISVILLE AND ST LOUIS

She Was Known-Other Orime News and Casualities of a Day Throughout the Country. Louisville, Ky., November 2-4

Wing murdered his wife in a h last night. When they married, he to kill her if she was faithless, and sh swore to kill him unless he quit of She was known as Essie Davis.

Essie Davis lived for several y St, Louis. Essie's maiden name v ian Eaves. She was the dau Judge Charles Eaves, of Greenv While a girl, she was seduced by Reno and her father forced him

the girl at the point of a pistol. In 1879 or 1880 she left Reno s to St. Louis, where she became ed with Wing. They engaged a Some time afterwards she met Glenn and one night took Gle room. Wing consented that GL

pected to find him gone. A q sued and Wing shot Glenn, Wing was convicted of murder tenced to ten years in the peniter After five years he was pardon Governor Francis on the co

In the meantime Judge Ea repeated but unsuccessful efforts to form his daughter, so he placed her a convent in St. Louis. mained a year and then returned to father's h welcomed by her grief-stricken pare. She seemed now in a fair way to refe and evinced deep interest in the Callic church, but her tendency to sin was a dormant and after a time broke out after She came back to St Louis and onto an unlawful house, being known as E Davis. She spent a version two methods and the dissipation.

father's entreaties Marie in help finally he did succeed setting enter a convent in the forthwest, teacher of music. She was

cured a position as tobacco buyer. About the first of last May he and Mrs. Ren were married.
Wing and his wife lived together in til a few weeks ago, when Mrs. Wing left Greenville and went to Louisville where she entered upon her old life. Wing followed

and murdered her. HE WAS HYPNOTIZED. A Murderer Confesses His Crime While in

A Murderer Confesses His Crime While in Trance.

Santa Rosa, Cal., November 2—At the tr of Edward L. Livernash, arraigned here imurder, a startling scene was witnessed to hypnotic influences and while in an giving a substantial story of why he till his victim, who was an old man of the na of Ethridge. His story was a wild rhapse on plans and plats, betraying augierous syntoms of insanity. He related, with all circumstances, and detail possible, but we occasional dashes of lunacy, how he is gone about to kill Ethridge. The prison was awakened after giving his testimony Dr. Gardiner, superintendent of the Napasane asylum, who called him to his project by demanding that he should awayshen the physician had counted "one to three!" While in the trance needles were when the physician and counted "or three!" While in the trance needles; serted in his flesh, of which he took tice. In his mnatural condition he a to be a rambling, chattering creature relieved he become again a rational

HE 100K IT ALL BACK. Chairman Bowman Attacked the D Birmingham, Ala., November 2.—(Spe There was an exciting political meet Lafayette, Chambers county, today. P. G. Bowman, chairman

Lafayette, Chambers county, today.
P. G. Bowman, chairman of on people's party committees, was an speakers and was very insulting to t crats. He denounced them as this liars, and in referring to a report speech in the same town last suit the local paper, he denounced the a willful liar.

After the speaking the editor calle account and Bowman blazed out in rent of abuse. His profanity excire of a man sitting in a buggy near bis wife. The outraged husband just Then a voice shouted "Take it Bowman shouted "I take it all back shoot!" The crowd was about to

San Francisco, November 2.—The better, of Mrs. J. G. Johnson and her fifteer old son were found at their home this ing. They had been dead over The woman's husband went away ago and since that time has contraothing to her support.

Her son was not of strong mind as unable to contribute enything towards woman's support. She became we the fight with poverty. She shot three times as he slept and then let through her own brain.

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the Point of

Was Steadily Sinking as the Paper Went to Press.

Judge John Collier is lying at the point ath and cannot possibly last more then an hour or two longer.

He was stricken with paralysis early erday morning and all through the day and night his death was expected

avery minute.

Audge Collier arose yesterday morning
the his usual good health and ate a hearty akfast. About 8 o'clock he left his me to attend to some work he was having done on Tatnall street. As he was ing through the lawn the judge stagrered and fell. Those who saw him fall



ran to his a tance quickly and carried him into the residence

Drs. Kendrick and McRae were hurriedly summoned and when they arrived detected at a glance that the judge had been paralyzed, and that his condition was exnely critical. Both physicians declared his death a question of only a few nours. He was closely watched by his family and physicians all night.

At half past 3 o'clock this morning he was still alive, but his death was thought to be near at hand. Sketch of His Life.

udge Collier was born in the state of th Carolina on the 4th of May, 1815. the came to Atlanta with his father's fam-when he was a mere lad and the ily when he was a mere lad and the early days of his boyhood were spent on Peachtree road near the present home of Mr. Wash Collier.

Long before

before attaining his majority he al matters even as a boy was such as pronounce him as a young man of unal apitude and promise.

eaving the old homestead he settled in the carrier of the study o

Hop Charles Wer and section. start his practice was in the highest gree encouraging to the young disciple of

out a year later, however, he came to nta and invested his first savings in a patch of ground for which he gave etty sum of \$10.

the petty sum of \$10.

He figured as one of the principal actors in the early correspondence with the Indians, and was one of the company that aided in the removal of the Cherokee Indians from the territory around Atlanta.

He established a permanent office in Decenter, which was the county seat and the center of litigation for the adjoining town-

ahip.
Judge Collier was wedded in 1857 to Miss
Wilson, the daughter of Mr. Samuel Wilson, of Decatur, and a niece of Judge Wilson, of this city.

Father of Fulton County.

For twelve years he was a member of the state legislature, and during his term of office he introduced the resolution providing for the creation of Fulton county.

He was an able and efficient legislator and served his constituents successfully and well.

When the war began he enlisted in the confederate service and served throughout the entire struggle as a loyal and devout officer of the confederate states.

His family during the siege of Atlanta were forced to undergo many severe hardships and after being driven away from home by the forces of General Sherman the property was completely destroyed.

After the war he returned to Atlanta and began to practice law in this city. He was elected in 1868, over his stubborn protest, to the judgeship of the Coweta circuit, which then included the county of Fulton, and for several months he wore the ermine with eminent ability and purity.

He was removed by General Pope the year following for no reason than because he voted the democratic ticket and was loyally steadfast to his conscience and his people.

Returning again to Atlanta he resumed

Returning again to Atlanta he resumed the practice of law and continued to devote himself to the cares of his profession until his final abandonment of the practice sev-eral years ago

his final abandonment of the practice several years ago.

Judge Collier has always been esteemed as a man of exact justice and of inflexible integrity. He has been true to his friends, realous of good works and has always entrained an abiding faith in the ultimate riumph of right and truth.

Helias a wife and seven children, who are new living. They are Messrs. Lamar Collier, John W. Collier, C. A. Collier, H. L. Collier, Mrs. Ella Collier Turner, Mrs. F. W. McRae, Mrs. E. C. Beall and Mr. Walter S. Collier.

AN ELECTION ORDERED.

nor Northen Calls One to Fill the Vacant Senatorship in the Ninth.

Governor Northen has ordered an election of all the vacancy caused by the death of the ste Senator Reuben Jones of the minth district. The district includes Baker, Calhoun and Early counties. The order was issued esterday to the ordinaries of the several counties, and they were instructed to call the election for November 25th.



GOODWIN WILL TALK

Citizens at the Courthouse.

THE POLITICAL POT IS BOILING HOT.

Some One Answers Mr. Woodward Again Mr. Richardson Speaks at Edgewood to a Good House-Candidates Impatient.

The Hon. John B. Goodwin will open the mayoralty campaign oratory at the county courthouse Friday night at 7 o'clock. And a mighty vigorous opening it's going

It was a pleasant surprise to the voters of the city of Atlanta when they ascertained brough The Constitution yesterday that Mr. Goodwin after a careful consideration of the petitions he had received from the people to address them on the issues of the campaign, had consented to deliver three speeches. Of course, it is useless to say that as each one of these addresses, the orator and those who assist him in presenting hi views of the present situation and the de mands of the future, will have crowded

Mr. Goodwin is one of Atlanta's deepest thinkers and has the happy faculty of making himself easily and thoroughly understood to every one who hears him. He does not waste any words in abusing others or in telling what he has done or is going to do, but points out what Atlanta needs and

Immediately after Mr. Goodwin decided to yield to the demands of his fellow citizens, his campaign committee designated Dr. Turner, Mr. Joe Hirsch and P. J. Moran as a subcommittee of three to take the work in hand and to arrange all details. Dr. Turner as chairman of that committee has secured the courthouse while the other two members of the committee have engaged themselves to secure other speakers who will keep the crowd in good humor.

Mr. Goodwin's friends are confident that he will win. Every day there are changes

WARDE-JAMES.

Today at Matinee and Night the Grea Artists Will Appear.

These two legitimate and rol will give us today the finest and the greatest treat which has been furnished to our theater goers since the appearance a few years ago of Booth and Barrett. Like these gentlemen of Both and Barrett. Like these general they have created a real sensation all over the country; not that they are greater, but owing the perfection with which they have presented their plays. Everywhere they have been playing to standing room, although they are charging New York and Chicago prices. Atlanta gave Booth and Barrett, the largest between all senttlers and we expect houses of all southern cities, and we expect that Messrs. Warde and James will receive from our people the same recognition. The Baltimore American of last month thus ap-

Baitimore American of last month thus appreciated the combination.

"Both Frederick Warde and Louis James have long been favorites of the Baitimore theater-going public, and so an added zest was given to the expectation of the full house gathered at Ford's last night to greet the combination of the two tragedians. They chose for their opening play Shakespeare's magnificient tragedy of Julius Caesar, and rarely has so well rounded a performance of the great drama been given here. The cast was one of general excellence and the resulting smoothness and harmony carried on the action amid a corresponding intensity of attention on the part of the great and the suddence.

"The chief interest, of course, centered on Warde as Marc Antony and on James as Brutus. Both were greeted with repeated rounds of applause, and at the close of the third act nothing short of five recalls satisfied the audience's appreciation of Antony's scene over the dead body of Caesar, and the

audience's appreciation of Antony's over the dead body of Caesar, and the tumultuous enthusiasm greeted both when appeared before the curtain after the scene.

forum scene.

"As Marc Antony, Mr. Warde gave a fine, scholarly rendition of the part; and in the tuneral oration carried more than the mob before him. The crafty deference to the will of the conspirators, the skill with which he played with and worked upon the feelings of the mob, his apparent attempts to stem the current of mob violence he had let loose, the the mob, his apparent attempts to stem the current of mob violence he had let loose, the flerencess of his sarcasm on the conspirators, his velling of reason in his appeal to passion, were all rendered with fine touches, showing

genuine power.

"As Brutus Mr. James gave a worthy companion picture to the portrait of Antony, throwing into relief the complexities of the character—the tenderness, the remorse, the sadness, and the patriotism overmastering all, but not hiding the half unconscious ambition to which Cassius so cumingly appeals. The quarrel scene deserved the warm applause it received.

'As Cassius Charles D. Herman was excel-"As Cassius Charles D. Herman was excellent, and no small share of the applause fell to him. The same may be said of B. W. Turner as Casca. Howard Kyle as Caesar was effective, and Miss Fanny Bowman as the page of Antony made a hit in her one small scene by her unusually good recitation of her speech. The rest of the cast was very good including Missess Edythe Chapman as Calphurnia, and E. Wilmot as Portia. The mob led by Messrs. Cooper, Hickey and Burt, was not only good, but remarkably so, being far above the general average of stage mobs."

"Alabama." "Alabama," which comes to the opera house Friday and Saturday night, is the most Amer-can of all American plays. It is national in its

ican of all American plays. It is national in its Americanism. Its people, its places, its events are all essentially American. It has the war for its theme, but there are no soldiers, no accoutrements of the barrack, no martial music, no sensationalism, no sectionalism. It pictures life in the southern state after which it is called, fifteen or twenty years after the civil war. The series of pictures of the best and most admirable phase of southern life is much more interesting even than the story. The men—all save the villain—are courteous and chivalrous in the manner best known in the south. The women remind one of the magnolias which grow along the bayou and the scenery, especially that of the third act—a ruined gateway in the midst of luxurious foliage under a starlit sky—are bits of southern land-scape transplanted. A Storm at Jeffersonville

Jeffersonville, Ind., November 2.—A strong gale, accompanied by heavy rains passed over the city last night doing great damage to residences in the city and suburbs. The storm was fiercest on the river, while the Louisville and Madison packet Kanawba was rounding to at this port to land, the steamer became uncontrollable, due to the high wind blowing at the time and she was carried broadside against the steamer Sunshine, moored to the wharf. The Kanawba was well laden with passengers and a panic followed. The larboard side of the boat fore and aft was badly damaged, the ball rails and stanchions broken and a portion of her boiler deck torn away. The Kanawba was unable to proceed to Louisville, but managed to reach Howard's shipyard to be repaired.

The concert that was to have been given at the First Baptist church tonight for the benefit of the plano fund has been postponed till Friday night week, November 11th, at which time an elegant programme of music, both vocal and instrumental, will be given.

Charley Brand's Sentiments. Charley Brand's Sentiments.

To the Senators and Representatives: To those of you who kindly consented to support me in my race for solicitor general of the Western circuit, I desire to extend my sincere thanks and acknowledge my profound gratitude. For those who could not support me I have the kindest feelings and no word of complaint. I withdrew from the race against the advice of some of my warmest supporters who believed I would have been effected. In my judgment I lacked eight or ten votes to secure my election, hence withdrew. I accept the situation philosophically and feel as the poet sang:

And a smile for those who hate,
For whatever sky is above me,
Here is a heart for every fate.

C. H. BRAND.

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ATLANTA'S DAY.

Tomorrow Night He Will Address the It Was a Big Success at the State

THE GOVERNOR AND MAYOR HEMPHILL

Were the Distinguished Guests of the Fair Association—They Saw the Two-Headed Lady and the Other Sights.

Macon, Ga., November 2 .- (Special.)-Atlanta day at the state fair goes on rec

ord as a big success.

Governor W. J. Northen arrived in the city at 11 o'clock with the state house officials and Hon, W. A. Hemphill, may or of Atlanta. They were met at the de pot by J. O. Waddell, president of the State Agricultural Society, and other officials.

The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Northen and the mayor of Atlanta ecompanied by Mrs. Hemphill and Miss Lula Belle Hemphill.

The party at once drove to the grounds and commenced an inspection of the dis plays on the grounds, taking in a few of the leading sideshows in order to be able to say that they saw it all.

Governor Northen was enthusiastic in his praise of what he saw and pronounced the present fair as undoubtedly the best that has been held under the auspices of the society. In this, Mayor Hemphill concurred. The county displays were pro-nounced very far above the average and absorbed a large part of the time of the

The free-for-all race was watched from Floral hall by the governor's party. It was a magnificent race and the track was in excellent condition. Speaking to The Constitution correspondent about the fair, the governor said:

"Such an exhibit of the resources of Georgia as I find here makes me more than ever anxious that Georgia be well sented at the world's fair. It is due to the state, and the citizens owe it to themselves to see to it that the Empire State of the south is well repre-

"If we had the sum of \$25,000 a splendid exhibit could be made in Chicago and surely the citizens of the state will not let the opportunity pass. It is to be presumed that the full amount can be raised by popular subscription. I have appointed a large number of committees but none of them have reported as yet. "I am determined, however, to make

still further efforts and am spurred on by the enthusiasm that has been aroused in this direction at the present state fair. Mayor Hemphill's Offer. Mayor Hemphill was an interested list-ner to Governor Northen's conversation.

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"I, too, feel more enthused on this subject than I ever have been before. The state that can place such a magnificent display of her resources on exhibition must be represented at Chicago. It is imperative. Atlanta and Fulton county will do their share.

"You may say that I will be one of too."

tive. Atlanta and Fulton county will do their share.

"You may say that I will be one of ten men in the state of Georgia to give \$500 each towards the world's fair fund."

The governor and his party were entertained at the president's cottage at 3 o'clock and left immediately afterward on the East Tennessee train for Atlanta.

Among other places visited by Governor Nortnen and indy or Hemphill was the wonderful two headed woman Mile. Christine. They pronounced it unquestionably the most wonderful thing of the age and were intensely interested.

One feature of the fair that deserves especial mention and was highly commended by the judges, is that of the Georgia music house, put on exhibition by Mr. Ed Irving, who has always been one of the most active of men in furtheries the

who has always been one of the most tive of men in furthering the interests The award of premiums goes on slowly in the different departments, but by tomorrow

the different departments, but by ton afternoon the full list will be ready. The Great Turbine Wheels.

Exquisite needlework and fine art displays are pleasing to the eye, but the attention of the thinking man is drawn chiefly to objects of usefulness and intrinsic worth. Such a spectacle, surpassing all others of its kind, is to be seen at the Georgia state fair in the exhibit of the Stilwell and Bierce Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio. They are manufacturers of the Victor turbine water wheel and all other kinds of mill machinery. This firm has on exhibit same of the finest water wheels ever before shown in the south. Having been established since 1866, and always using the finest materials and employing the most skilful labor, they have built up a name second to none in the United States. Their southern agent, who is in charge of the exhibit at the fair, is Mr. J. W. Taylor, a gentleman of intimate acquaintanceship with everything negtaining to Exquisite needlework and fine art dis-Their southern agent, who is in charge of the exhibit at the fair, is Mr. J. W. Taylor, a gentleman of intimate acquaintanceship with everything pertaining to machinery, who knows a cogwheel from a cam and can discourse upon them with infinite and unfailing courtesy. His headquarters are in Atlanta, the southern agency of the house. Mr. Taylor has attractively displayed about the walls of his exhibiting space a large number of photographs of prominent contracts built in the United States and foreign countries. Nothink succeeds better than success, and, as evidence of the efficacy of the Victor turbine and other appliances, there are shown autograph letters from various firms denoting their thorough satisfaction. Conspicuous among over seven southern states, the machinery of the Stilwell and Bierce Manufacturing Company needs only to be known to be appreciated. The Races.

The free for all race was particularly good and hig money changed hands on the result.

First race, free for all—won by Trevelian
B. Best time 2:20 1-2. This is the best time
ever made on the Macon track. Second
money taken by Charley C. Best time

2:21.
Charley C., owned by E. H. Garrett;
P. B. Richardson, owned by B. H. Demorest; Trevilian, owned by J. H. Thayer,
blue; Seneca Bismark, owned by J. W.
Shelor, blue and gray; Pretty Belle, owned
by J. F. Harley, blue.
Second rice, 2:38; trotting, three in

five.

Jim Alone, s. s., owned by L. W. Stewart, black; Stager, b. g., owned by R. and J. C. Branch, drab; Fadaladeen, bay s., owned by W. J. Harley, blue.

It is better to take Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil when that decline in health begins-the decline which precedes consumption rather than wait for the germ to begin to grow in our lungs.

"Prevention is better than cure;" and surer. The saying never was truer than here.

What is it to prevent consumption?

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

COTT & Bowies, Chemists, 130 South 5th Ave our druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion

Fare Hard in the Good City of

THE JAIL FULL OF SPORTS Await a Hearing—They Have Social Large Sum of Money—Scenes

at the Jail.

Macon, Ga., November 2.-(Special.)-A sensation was created in sporting circles at the park this evening when warrants were sworn out before Judge Carlos by Hon. W. A. Huff, against all the fakirs on the fair grounds.

For some time past there has been great complaint among the citizens about the prominence of the faking gang at the fair, and the open-handed robbery that is going on. It would be impossible to guess at the amount of money that has been scooped by the gamblers with their little black and white spots, their "heads and tails," and their half a hundred allurements held out to the speculator.

Yesterday several prominent citizens game went in for small sums and become ing interested they "dropped their wad." One large merchant and capitalist is said have "bucked the tiger" and left \$116 in his maw. Another, a physician, played also and mourns forty good dollars.

For some time past there has been talk of a raid on the gamblers, but this morning the threats culminated into action for the arrests were sworn out as stated.

The grand pull came off at 4:30 p. m. and was a surprise all around. Detective C. Avant who was the leading spirit in making the arrest, served the warrant on Frank Nelson who had leased all the privileges from the state fair and simultaneously a warrant was presented to the men running the different games. The wheel of fortune was running merily but suddenly slowed up and stopped on the red and the nigger who did the whirling announced that "Red color won all the money."

But there was no money on the board. Slowly but sorrowfully the outfit was presented away and with the proprietor joined the prothe arrests were sworn out as stated.

away and with the proprietor joined the procession of hacks that wended their way the jail with all the other fakers and the stock in trade. Six warrants had been sworn out by Mr. Huff before Justice Carles stock in trade. Six warrants and been sworn out by Mr. Huff before Justice Carles and four bench warrants were issued by Judge John P. Ross from the city court. At the jail the scene was interesting. The head man George Seaman, a dead game sport declined to enter Nat Birdsong's antechamber unless by force. He found the force in Deputy George Harrington, and Jack Lefton, and went in "under protest." One by one George Seaman, Sr., George Seaman Jr., Robert Dempsey, Al Brown. Mike Bodkin and Will Licette were made to disgorge that part of their winnings that they carried in their clothes. Half a dozen good gold watches a few pocket knives and \$693 were put away in Mat Birdsong's safe and marked with the 'owner's name. Then the sports were locked up in a big cell for conference and Nat was left alone with a variegated outfit for skin games.
Solicitor James Blount was in attendance and the bond of each was fixed at \$500. It

Solicitor James Blount was in attendance and the bond of each was fixed at \$500, It is reported that this association of gamblers at the time of the arrest was playing "on velvet," to the amount of about \$25,000 as a result of their seven days work and the pity is that they were not stopped on the first day of the fair.

Football at the Fair.

A game of football set the Fair.

A game of football between the Mercer university first eleven, and a picked team, will be played at baseball park on the fair-grounds tomorrow morning. The ball will be kicked off at 10:30. The proceeds of the game go to furnishing the society parlors and library. The game between the Technological team and Mercer will be played here on Saturday. here on Saturday.

Local and Personal. Mr. Hal Plane Wimberly, a promising young man, seventeen years of age died at his home in Twiggs county last evening at 6 o'clock, after a brief attack of

He was the son of Dr. Henry S. Wimberly, of Gleason Hall, and had surrounded himself with a large circle of friend who will learn with regret of his death. The remains will be interred today at 3 o'clock in the family burying place in

Twiggs county.

Chief Supervisor Isaac Becket, of Savannah, is in the city to confer with Judge Speer concerning the appointment of federal supervisors for the polls Worth, Decatur, Richmond, Dougherty Chatham and Warren have applied for supervisors, but Judge Speer has not yet

made any appointments.

Hon. John B. Gordon, United States senator, passed through Macon last night en route for Avery, Jefferson county, where he addresses the people today.

A STORY OF TWO COINS.

The Peculiar Position in Which a Gentleman Found Himself. Mr. Charles B. Handford, the tragedian, tells a good story of how he came near being tells a good story of how he came near being an unbeliever in the honesty of mankind.

After Mr. Handford had completed his arrangements for a starring tour this season, he felt the need of some recreation and took a steamer from New York for a European trip. The steamer was the Teutonic and on board were a number of actors including Bob Hilliard and Burr McIntosh.

were a number of actors including Boo Hilliard and Burr McIntosh.

One stormy night a party of five, among whom was Mr. Handford, congregated in the smoking room of the steamer for a quiet game of poker. The limit was a small one but the game was rapid and in a short time big bills were looking for change. Mr. Handford was a little ahead of the game and he was asked by one of the members of the company to change a one-hundred bill. In making this change he drew from his pocket a lot of coins, both gold and silver, among which was a peculiarly shaped plece of Egyptian coinage and so rare that there were but two in existence. This particular plece was so prized by Mr. Handford that he exhibited it to the company and explained the manner by which he came into possession of it, winding up by stating that there were but two in existence at that time. The game progressed and money changed hands frequently and finally when lights and explained the manner by which he came into possession of it, winding up by stating that there were but two in existence at that time. The game progressed and money changed hands frequently and finally when lights were ordered out the poker party arose to retire. Then Mr. Handford discovered that his Egyptian coin was missing. He explained to his fellow players the circumstances and turned every one of his pockets inside out, convincing them that the coin he had in his possession a short time ago was missing. His loss was deplored by all of the players who expressed sympathy and three of them immediately desired to be searched. The staward was called in, and notwithstanding Mr. Handford's protests, they ordered the steward to make a thorough examination of their persons. This was done without success but the fourth man refused positively to be searched. He gave no reasons but protested his innocence of the theft, but suspicion pointed to him as the guilty party and every man arose from his seat thoroughly convinced of the fact that the man who refused to allow an examination of his pockets was the guilty man.

During the remainder of the trip he was regarded with suspicion and avoided by his fellow passengers as a thief.

Last September Mr. Handford while in New York booking his trip for this season of "Juiins Caesar," met the gentleman who was suspected, on Broadway. In the meantime Mr. Handford had found the missing coin in the lining of his vest. He asked why the gentleman had refused to be searched and the astonishing reply was made "you said there were only two coins in existence of that peculiar design. You possessed one. I possessed the other. Had I been searched at that time you without doubt as a thief. Haspidon was arginst ne but prote vas lacking and I chose suspicion rather than the direct accusation."

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THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES TO MEET

And the Question of Athletics Will Come
Up Before Them—The Garden Club's
Display a Big Success.

Investigation has developed the fact that the two negroes arrested by Conductor Ayer, of the Macon and Northern road suspected of the murder of the old negro man, are hard cases and are wanted in nore places than one.

dered the unknown negro and placed him on the railroad track near Bradley's, as the investigation has brought out strong circum tances against them. They are also wanted in Oglethorne cour

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up first

The University Trustees It is reported that the board of trustees of the university are making preparations to meet in about ten days.

When they meet a strong petition will be resented to them asking a modification of their resolution passed in their last session rohibiting interstate athletic contests by the students. Little or nothing is being done in athletics at present and will not

The matter has just assumed this state If the trustees remove their restrictions, athletics will at once take a boom in the university and foot and baseball teams, the equals of any in the south, will at once be organized, and other methods of physical culture adopted, and if they do not all athletic spirit in the school will die out and the university gymnasium will in all proba-bility be abolished.

The Garden Club.

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The second day of the Ladies' Garden Club exhibition has settled the success of the venture. New entries have been made for premiums in all lines. Hundreds of people have visited the exhibition hall, and all pronounce it the greatest and most remarkable display of the kind they have ever seen. Much information as to the cultivation of different plants and vegetables, and the use of fertilizers in liquid and powder form is being disseminated that will be of great value to flower and vegetable growers all over the state.

The baby show which was on the programme for today is now in progress, and excitement runs high. There are twenty-one entries to the contest and exactly that many mothers who think beyond all doubt that their pretty innocent is entitled to the blue ribbon. It is the finest lot of babies ever assembled, and they are all so pretty

The Displays.

Probably the most conspicuous display in the building is that of Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin. The collection consists of 150 pot plants, of all varieties of ferns, palms and foliage plants. Her display of chrysanthemums is exceedingly fine. She has four varieties of ostrich plumes, chrysanthemums, the blooms now on one of which measures eight and a half inches. She has one plant that has borne over 200 flowers this year. Mrs. Lumpkin is no doubt the most extensive grower of flowers in Athens, and her display would be hard to equal.

Mrs. James Bloomfield has on exhibition some beautiful designs of cut flowers of some beautiful designs of cut flowers of many varieties. Mrs. Lamar Cobbs' collection, embraces many of the choicest flowers known to the botanical world and is

play embraces more than twenty varieties, and finer specimens are rarely seen in the south.

Mrs. Long's pot plant display is much admired and is one of the best collections on exhibition. She has entered for the display for the cut flower prize also. Mrs. George C. Thomas's display attracts much attention and is greatly admired.

Mrs. Lawreze has several collections on exhibition, that hold high ranks among the finest, and she will receive her share of the blue ribbons.

Mrs. Wade's exhibition comprises many variety of fine specimens of flowers and vegetables.

The entire exhibition is a marvel, and not another town in Georgia can duplicate it today, although they can in future if they will only try.

The exhibition will last three days. The baby show will take place Wednesday.

Over in Banks.

News of hot times in politics comes from Banks county. A primary for the selection of county officers will be held on the 15th

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Are Two Negroes Under Arrest in

There is now little doubt that they mu

ty for larceny, and John Buffington, one of them is wanted on a warrant from Jack-son. The sheriff of Jones county in which the murder was committed that they are suspected of, is expected here tomorrow for them, but they don't want to go, They prefer to go to Jackson county to answer been trying all day to get the authorities to send them over, hoping to escape the charge of murder against them at Monticello. It is uncertain which county will claim them first, but the authorities here and the Macon and Northern railroad people are anxious to have the murder case cleared

done in athletics at present and will not be until the trustees reconsider the inter-state contest prohibition resolution. The matter is being extensively discussed and a great deal of general interest is being manifested. It is very clear that public sentiment is with the boys, and they hope that sufficient influence will be brought to bear on the board to get them to modify-their resolution.

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ever assembled, and they are all so pretty that it is almost impossible to secure any-one who will undertake to judge between them. The prizes will be awarded tomor-

ers known to the bottaincal world and is artistically arranged.

Mrs. A. J. Cobb's display will prove a prize winner, if beauty, variety and arrangement counts for anything.

Mrs. A. B. Russell has a lovely display of flowers and vegetables. Mrs. A. H. Cariton's waiter of cut flowers will wear a blue vibben gave on prize day. Carlton's waiter of cut flowers will wear a blue ribbon, sure on prize day.

One of the most extensive and best arranged displays is that of Miss Julia Carlton, and her flowers are of the finest and choicest variety.

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instant, and it will be war to the knife be instant, and it will be war to the knife between the democrats and third party people. The democrats will support all of the old county officers except two, who some time ago joined the third party ranks. The people's party say if they are defeated in the primary they will put out a ticket anyway. The pot is said to be "biling" over there already.

Local and Personal. Hon. George D. Thomas has returned from a week's visit to the coast, and is again with his law class much to the gratification of the boys.

Dr. Samuel Benedict has returned from Savannah and resumed his class in medical jurisprudence in the law department of the university. miversity.

The charming beauties of Lucy Cobb will attend the presentation of "Julius Caesar" by Charles Hanford, in a body Thursday

night.
Misses Maud Talmadge and Kate Dor-sey, two Classic City favorites, are in At-lanta for a week with relatives. Suicide at Petersburg Petersburg, Va., November 2.—George Monroe, aged forty years, a resident of this shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Monroe was a native of Chesterfield county. Family quarrels it is supposed, led to the tragedy. The deceased leaves a widow and three young children.

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A Brilliant Wedding at the Pirst Presby-

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THE RECEPTION AT MRS. OTTLEY'S

And Other Events of Interst to the World

of Society-Gossip About People
You Know.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Gaston to

Mr. Thomas Bolling Gay, at the First Presbyterian church last evening, was an event of great interest to social Atlanta,

and the church was filled to overflowing

The church was decorated with palms

formed the ceremony in an eloquent and

impressive manner.

The bridal party entered to the grand

trains of Mendlessohn's wedding march.
The bridesmaids were: Miss Maude Craig,
maid of honor; Miss Mamie Hansell, of
Thomasville, first bridesmaid; Miss Annie

Gay, of . rginia, sister of the groom; Miss

Azile Simpson, Miss Mary Belle Pendle-ton, Miss Maibelle Glover, of Marietta, Miss Sallie Meadow, Miss Jessie Hopkins and Miss May Martin, of Ocala, Fla.

Captain E. S. Gay, was best man. The other groomsmen were: Mr. James Gaston, Mr. N. B. Gay, Mr. Wallis Glover, Mr. Will Pope, Dr. N. O. Harris, Mr. W. M.

Wheeler, Mr. Frank Jones and Dr. Ashby

of Savannah; Mr. W. A. Webster and Mr.

The bride entered upon the arm of her father, Dr. J. McF. Gaston. As the party

gathered before the minister at the altar the scene was indeed a beautiful one. The

bride's gown was a heavy white corded

silk, perfectly plain princesse, with a bertha of real lace. The bridesmaids wore white

crepe de chine empire gowns with white slippers and gloves, and they carried large

white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a white silk gown with an al-

most invisible stripe of amethyst pink, and

carried chrysanthemums of the same hue. She also wore a half veil.

the sanctuary.

From the church the bridal party was

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driven to the home of Dr. Gaston on South Pryor street, where an elegant and delightful reception was tendered the attendants and immediate members of the family. Here were elaborate decorations Hearty indeed were the congratulation showered upon the happy young people. At 11 o'clock they left for a tour of several weeks

The bride is one of the most charming, the most highly accomplished and the most lovable young women in Atlanta society. She possesses, too, in a high degree that trait we call woman-liness, and which means so much. She is an ideal woman, and fortunate indeed is the man who has won her is one of Atlanta's most prominent young business men. A Virginian by birth, he is an ideal Virginia gentleman of culture and refinement; and he is in practical life a goahead, enterprising young man who has already won success. Both have hosts of friends whose congraulations are hearty

The pretty home of Mrs. J. K. Ottley, on Peachtree, was the scene yesterday evening, of one of the most delightful entertainments Atlanta society has known. It was a chrys-anthemum tea, Mrs. Ottley and her mother, Mrs. McCabe, enteraining a large number of their women friends.

their women friends.

The decorations were elaborate. They were, of course, in keeping with the idea of the entertainment and of the season, principally of chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. In the front parlor Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Ottley received their guests. Mrs. McCabe wore a changeable silk of electric blue and tan, with handsome trimmings of passamentere and diamonds. Mrs. Ottley's costume was a pink bengaline wateau gown, with trimmings of pink pasementerie and duchesse lace. The ladles assisting Mrs. McCabe ad Mrs. Ottley in receiving their guests were lace. The ladles assisting Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Ottley in receiving their guests were Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. J. A. Morris, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. Louise Stevens, Mrs. M. M. McCarthy, Miss Annabel Northen, Miss Corinne Stocker and Miss

Della Foreacre.

In the reception hall there were masses of palms, and yellow and red chrysanthemums. There was here, also, an elaborate wall decoration of bamboo, palmetto and long leaf pine, and numbers of yellow and red plano lamps shed soft lights upon the scene. The pine, and numbers of yellow and red plano lamps shed soft lights upon the scene. The chrysanthemum parlor had, for its feature several tables piled with specimen blossoms of chrysanthemums tied with tiny ribbons which were presented to the guests as souvenirs of the occasion. The curtains in this room were elaborately decorated with bamboo. The two tea rooms were in pink chrysanthemums and roses. The mantel was an immense bank of pink and white chrysanthemums and malden hair førn. The table was decorated with pink chrysanthemums in cut glass bowls and pink candelabras.

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The flower table was presided over by Mrs. George M. Traylor, Mrs. Samuel Stocking, Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Miss Kate McCarthy and Miss Maude Craig. In the tea rooms Mrs. E. W. Martin, Mrs. Ed DuBose, Mrs. F. P. Rice and F. W. Miller received the guests; and the coffee table was presided over by Mrs. Bowle and Mrs. Nellie Peters Black. In the reception hallway Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. Grant Wilkins, Miss Emily English, Miss Rebie Lowe Miss Isabel Castleman and Miss Willie Peck received.

It was the first big event of the kind of the It was the first big event of the kind of the season and was a notably elegant one in every particular. The handsome home was crowded between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock and presented a brilliant scene.

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A very delightful entertainment will be given at the Girl's High school Friday evening, November 4th, ab 8 o'clock p. m. The entertainment is given under the auspices of Miss Agnes Morgan's class and it will be a very charming affair.

Only 25 cents admission will be asked and everybody who attends will be fully repaid, as the programme is an excellent one. Miss Erskine Richmond will recite and Miss Katie Darby is to sing. One of the principal features of the entertainment will be a song entitled "Norned Anay," which will be sung by five little tots dressed in their robes desaults. And when the little ones have nodded away the sweet strains of "Sweet and Low" sung by four yo ing ladies, will full them to sleep. And altogether the entertainment will be will worth one's while to attend.

There was quite a pleasant impromptu dance given at the residence of Mrs. Eedwine on Luckle street Tuesday evening. The whole dista floor was thrown into one large flancing hall and those present indulged in the terpischorean art until a late hour, after which delictous refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Bessie Mills, Bessie Tuggle, Oreilla Dart, Eloise and Clara Tolbert, Miss. Redwine, the Misses Boyd, and Mrs. Tuggle; Messrs. Cliff Wilson, F. M. Stration, John Scott, Mr. Lajour, Harry Burns, Carlton Gires, Ed Northen, Mr. Trundle, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Ford and Mr. Engene Wilson.

The many friends of Miss Elita Mills will be pleased to know that she is convalescing, after a severe attack of pneumonia. As she

revains health and strength joy and happiness return to those among whom her bright face is a gleam of sunshine.

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all, will be given by Mr. Charles Hanford and his company at the Edegewood Avenue theater Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. On these occasions "Julius Caesar" will be presented with all the wealth of magnificent scenery that distinguished the performances of Messrs. Booth & Barrett. Mr. Hanford plays the part of Marc Antony. For four years Mr. Hanford played this part to the Brutus of Edwin Booth and the Cassius of Lawrence Barrett. The North American of Philadelphia, in speaking of Mr. Hanford's production of "Julius Caesar," says:

"Shakspeare's 'Julius Caesar' was presented last evening at the Walnut street theater, with Mr. Charles Hanford in the heroic role of Marc Antony, to whom the most picturesque and finest scenes of the famous tragedy are given. Mr. Hanford, while new as a star, was known favorably as having in the past supported the great tragedians, Booth and Barrett, and he was most cordially welcomed by a large and exceedingly appreciative andience. The Marc Antony of Mr. Hanford is drawn in familiar and traditional lines, and his impersonation of the character was pleasing, graceful and generally foreible. Aside from the great actors whom this city has seen in this tempestuous part Mr. Hanford is one of the most satisfactory exponents of the character. The merry nature of Antony, which gives a little hint of his later Hfe, found suggestion in the meeting with Cassius before the battle at Phillippi, and throughout Mr. Hanford was cheerful and expressive. Another clever impersonation was the Cassius of Mr. E. R. Spencer. There were moments of much force in this characterization, and exceedingly expressive was the tone of the first persuasion of Brutus to join him against Caesar at the lines beginning "Men at some time are masters of their fates." The insinuating, Iago-like manner which some actors are prone to affect in the reading of this passage, and which Mr. Spencer wisely avoids, is quite false to the pensonality of Cassius, and would prevent him being the intimate and loved fr

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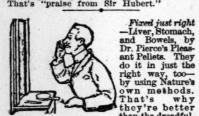
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As to Warde and James.

Mr. Sanford H. Cohen, manager of the Augusta opera house, telegraphed The Constitution last night saying: "Fred Warde's return was a tremendous ovation. The largest house of the season greeted the best and greatest performance ever seen in Augusta. No greater dramatic treat has ever been offered to the theatergoers of this country. Edgefield, Aiken and Waynesboro are here with large delegations."

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nel Trammell's Reappointment The reappointment by the governor of lonel L. N. Trammell as railroad comdoner will give general satisfaction short the state. Colonel Trammell as been identified with the work of the ard for many years and is thoroughly inr with its duties. He succeeded fajor Campbell Wallace, and has carried nt the railway policy of the state with om, justice and moderation.

There has been a disposition in some arters to belittle the usefulness of the ission because its powers do not exend beyond the limits of the state, but people builded better than they knew en they established the board. It has aplished a great work, and it has a est work before it.

A Boodle Campaign.

e republicans have at last thrown off disguise. They no longer depend on its. The speakers who are going nd the country making commonplace als for the party are merely the ade agents of the boodlers who follow er them collecting money.

There is no longer any concealment organs boldly declare that the repubs can win if the managers get money th. And there seems to be no dan that they will not have enough. The ts and other beneficiaries of the riff are stumbling over each other in efforts to contribute. They have pressed with the idea that this is and hog case with them, and they ning to the front with their money.

Vast sums have been sent into Indiana, re the floating vote has always been arly susceptible to boodle, and than a million dollars have been the protected monopoly its of

This is the only way the republicans can The democrats have the fight aly won, and we believe that even the rs who accept republican boodle will, r cover of the secret ballot, support democratic candidates.

The State Bank Issue.

Danville, Va., Register prints a rt of a very interesting talk with fajor W. F. Sutherlin, of that town, who ger of a state bank of issue bethe war. Major Sutherlin's talk on inancial situation is both entertainand instructive. One of the most ing points he makes is his remines of Chief Justice Chase, who, as tary of the treasury under Lincoln, red the national banking laws ngh congress. Major Sutherlin had conversations with Mr. Chase after war. They discussed the system toer, and the chief justice said that the ional banks were established as a measure to give financial assistance the government. He said, moreover, the system was entirely unsuited to ime of peace, and if not changed ld foster and encourage monopolies nd might be used so as to put enormous Ith in the hands of corporations and lividuals, greatly to the injury of the ral industrial interests and people of

sked to give some information in de ill as to the conduct of state banks of e before the war, Major Sutherlin ve some facts of unusual interest. He

They did business and made loans on their upital stock, circulation and deposits. It was, a far as I know, their custom not to pay aything for deposits. They were required to cap a part of their assets in coin with which redeem their notes. The circulation was mited both as to the amount of capital and oin on hand. The amount of discounts was guilated by the amount of the capital stock. It times, a demand would spring up for coin or foreign accounts and the notes of the naks would be returned for redemption his acted as a safeguard and kept the banks dibin safe limits, both as to discounts and reculation. All banks in those times were tate banks of issue, each state, of course, and safe limits, both as to discounts had alation. All banks in those times were banks of issue, each state, of course, and its own system, and so far as I know system was universally satisfactory. Occountly a bank that happened to be in the so of incompetent or unfaithful officers in the solid fall, but generally the losses were light pared with some failures that I have we under the present system, and the ency generally passed current in all the next generally passed current in most this bed banks would pass current in most the states. Now if the system of state is was satisfactory in that age, when we were few railroads and comparatively telegraph lines, I cannot see any reason it would not be much more satisfactory, when the most remote sections of the try can communicate with each other in a moments' time and ascertain the condition may bank in any state in the country, as ow constantly done between parties transport business in the different cities and constantly done between parties trans-business in the different cities an business in the different cities and and, in fact, in every part of the countilities in way for obtaining information with reto the solvency of corporations and inuals throughout the country, the standof banks of issue would soon be well esshed. Moreover, I think the circulation of
banks of large capital and high credit
d soon become well known and pass curin any part of the country. There might
trangements imade between many or all
banks in different sections of the counoutput they would receive and pay out
other's notes, and in that way establish
coulation that would pass all over the
try nearly if not equelly as well as that
ow have. that we have never yet seen a reasonable iment against the re-establishment, and never a serious one that was not based on ignorance or prejudice.

Boss Buck's Plan.

The prediction of Boss Buck that Fulton county will give an anti-democratic majority ought to be sufficient to open the eyes of the democrats hereabouts to some facts that are important enough to demand serious consideration.

The prediction of the republican boss shows very clearly that he has formulated a programme which he thinks will win. Having failed to make any headway by attacking the democracy in front, Boss Buck now proposes to execute a flank movement, and he is so sure it will win that he feels at liberty to put forth a prediction.

He is not at all modest about it, and he must feel reasonably sure of his facts. Nevertheless, his prediction-taken merely as a prediction-amounts to nothing. But when we regard it as an evidence of the work he is doing it becomes highly significant. In fact, it takes the shape of a timely disclosure of his plans.

We know, for instance, that Boss Buck cannot hope to carry Fulton county for the republicans. His prediction, therefore, can mean but one thing-that he has consummated a deal with the third party bosses who have so unceremoniously shelved Mr. Taliaferro, and that, under cover of third party success, he will win a republican victory.

This is undoubtedly the scheme. 'A few years ago, there was an anti-democratic victory in Fulton, the county giving a majority for the independent candidate for congress. We cannot afford to repeat such an experiment at this time. The issue is too important-the results involved are too serious.

Fulton county is the site and center of democracy, and we cannot afford at this juncture to permit the republicans to win a victory under cover of the third party movement, which has degenerated into a little backroom caucus that cannot possibly represent the third party voters. The democrats of Fulton must present a solid front in order to prevent the consummation of Boss Buck's plans. They cannot afford to vote for any but the straight ticket.

It is especially the duty of every democrat who desires the success of his party to vote for Cleveland, and for Colonel L. F. Livingston for congress. Colonel Livingston's record in congress and his course during the present campaign entitle him not only to the support, but to the gratitude of every democrat who understands and appreciates the real intentions of the third party leaders. The campaign by has made in behalf of the democratic party and the arguments he has employed to hold the farmers in line have contributed more to the strength and unity of democracy than the efforts of any other individual. In his candidacy he represents the democratic party of this district, and those who fail to vote for him will give a half vote to Boss Lo K's republican third party combination.

An Inhuman Father.

The story told in a special from Columbia yesterday, of a father beating to death his little eleven-year-old stepdaughter, in the presence of the child's mother is one of the most brutal and revolting in the catalogue of crime.

The special states that when the jury found the poor child dead in a dark corner, where she had crawled for safe ty, it was discovered that her little body was a mass of old scars, showing that this brutal treatment was not new to

What punishment can be too great for a man who would perpetrate such a crime? Is it any wonder that, under such circumstances, an indignant and horrified community rises up as one man and visits swift and certain punishment on the wretch who thus disregards all family ties and sympathies and murders in this fiend-like manner the child of his wife?

It is well enough to say that the press should not sit in judgment on cases, in court, as this man's case will be: but we are constrained to say that the citizens of the community where this outrage occurred displayed great coolness and forbearance in allowing the man who was responsible for it to await that punishment which he must certainly receive by the slow process of law.

We commend the forbearance of the community, while we wonder at it.

A Deserved Tribute. A greater compliment could not have been paid to Judge George F. Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit, than his upan imous re-election yesterday, by the general assembly, in the face of a most peculiar effort to prejudice the public mind against him.

Just wherein the aggressive newspaper warfare against Judge Gober and Solicitor Brown originated it is hard to understand; but the friends of each of these well-known officials have been confronted on every turn by an apparently concerted movement to blast the reputation of each. So far did this persecution go that the Atlanta member of the Southern Afternoon Press Association sent out to every paper belonging to that organization the most astounding charges of official corruption against the two officers who were unanimously re-elected yesterday. These charges were based on a sensational article published in Atlanta and purporting to be founded on the exposures of a Mr. Barnes, a deputy sheriff of Fannin coun-ty, who immediately repudiated over his own signature the unwarranted liberty which had been taken with his name and paid a glowing tribute to the officers to

injure whom his name had been used. Judge Gober and Solicitor Brown were re-elected yesterday for four years more, receiving every vote in the general assemply; and if any higher tribute could have been paid to the honor, integrity and raithful service of these two gentlemen. we do not know in what shape it could

and hard-working officials-they were en titled to re-election; and the fact that not a man in their circuit could be induced to oppose either of them is a tribute from the people among whom they live which could not have more clearly bespoken the high esteem in which they are held by those who know them best.

Georgia's Prosperous Negroes. The Florida Times-Union, in a leading editorial, calls attention to the report of the comptroller general of Georgia, which shows the assessed valuation of the property of negroes in this state to be \$14. The above are the figures as given in by

the negroes themselves; but in reality their property, which is not returned at its full value, amounts to fully \$20,000,-000, which is an evidence of the great prosperity they are enjoying.

The Times-Union, commenting on this, says that as the total valuation of property in the state is really over \$463,753, 534, it may be judged how small a proportion of the property tax the negroes have to pay, and adds:

Yet in the disbursement of the public revenue there is no discrimination. In the bene fits derived from the courts, schools, the poorest negro shares equally with the richest white man. It appears, also, that the value of the property owned by the Georgia negroes has increased during the last twenty years at a rate 50 per cent greater than that of the whites has increased. This fact ought to satisfy even Judge Tourgee that the negroes meet with all the encouragement they could desire in their efforts to accumulate property. The fact is, the white democrats of the south have done everything that lay in their power to advance the condition of the negroes, while the white republicans of the north have done all they could to retard their progress. This has not been because they bore the negroes any ill will, but because they sought to make political tools of them for the furtherance of their own selfish purposes. Falling to carry out their original plans, the republicans have resorted to the lesperate scheme embodied in the force bill which in practice would operate against the material prosperity of all classes in the south, and even more against the negroes, because they have fewer resources to fall back upon and, although a few negroes might obtain seats in congress, the advancement of the race would be arrested as by a deadly blight

Our Florida contemporary very properly calls this "a dawn of reason," as far as the negroes are concerned, and it is confident that they appreciate these considerations and will act accordingly, standing squarely by the people who are their best friends, and with whom their interests are closely allied. Attention is called to the resolution which was recently adopted by a mass meeting of negroes at Memphis, which is as follows:

Thirty years of devotion and loyalty have been actually thrown away, enemies have been made and our prosperity impeded through our blind devotion

Blind devotion to a party which has starved them while it feasted; which has given them stones for bread, and has bought their votes with worthless prom-

There is certainly "a growing sentiment" among the negroes which finds fit expression in that Memphis resolution: a sentiment which is leading them into the right way, and which, if faithfully followed, will result in their complete emancipation from the thraldom of republicanism, and in their material and continued prosperity.

This fact is well understood by the intelligent negroes of Georgia, who know their friends, and will prove by their ballots the faith that is in them, while the light of this "dawn of reason" sheds a luminous glow on the future of

The republicans have now got down to business. They are raking in the boodle.

publicans could afford to call in all their Frick, as a republican boodle campaigner, adds a new and interesting element to the

canvass. Frick ought to be very popular with the workingmen.

Republican competition is now showing

Bose Buck's prediction that Fulton Cour ty will give an anti-democratic majority, means that the republicans and third party leaders have fused. Now let the honest voters get together and down the combin

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Detroit Free Press observes that Son Rus sell is letting nothing interfere with business. He runs The Helena Journal and runs it "re-gardless." The republican national committee recently placed a paid advertisement in The New York World and the enterprising son published it bodily, excepting the signature, crediting it as the editorial utterances of The World. Honesty has been completely eliminat ed from republican campaign methods.

A New York special tells of a sad death of Thomas Hill, of Hillsboro, N. C., said to be a cousin of the confederate general, D. H. Hill. He died Saturday night last in a cheap lodg-ing house in New York. The special states that Hill went north a few months ago to take a course of treatment in the Keeley institute at White Plains. After graduating from the institute he did not reform, but drank more than ever, his friends say. He dictated a letter to his wife at Hillsboro Saturday. He begged her to come quickly if she would see him alive, for he was dying. Soon after-ward Hill's landlady found him dead in his coom. Among his effects, which consisted only of a vial of niter and a package of letters was found a letter from his wife in which she said that she was disposing of the cotton crop on the plantation, and beseeching her husband

It is the general opinion that Mr. Stevenson' etter, though coming late in the canvass, will be more widely read than that of any other of the candidates. The Chicago Herald says of

"In eight of the southern and southwester states visited by him since he was nominated Mr. Stevenson says he 'found a general and growing apprehension of evils which it was believed would result from the passage of the Lodge bill or similar threatened legislation.' He found also that industries established in the south by northern capital during Mr Cleveland's administration are languishing, and that the immigration of labor and the invest-ment of capital invited to those states by their then peaceful condition has in large measure ceased.' The enactment of the force bill into law would, in his opinion, threaten the liberties of the people, precipitate race troubles, 'disturb property values and discontinue and destroy the security of northern investments.'

throughout the country are ridiculing the republican threat to challenge Mr. Cleveland's vote on election day. It is undoubtedly the weakest republican scheme which that party, so prolific in schemes of all kinds, has yet devised.

Here is a "pointer" from The New York Sun on the probable vote of New York in the coming election: "In 1888, when Cleveland and Harrison were

to the votes cast for outside candidates. If the falling off this year from a registration of 300,830 is the same proportionately, their aggregate vote will be about 291,000. If that vote is divided between them proportionately as in 1888, Cieveland will get about 176,000 and Harrison about 115,000, or a majority for Cieveland of 61,000. The outlook for democratic triumph in this stite next Tuesday is, therefore, bright, and the it is so is the opinion of every democratic politician who is informed as to the condition of the party in this city and this state. The republicans prothis city and this state. The republicans pro-fess to feel confident of carrying New York, but the indications are rather that they are foreboding defeat, or that at least they are seriously troubled by anxiety."

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Face Dream What sweet and gentle face is this That smiles upon me in my dreams? What red lips lean my lips to kiss, What golden hair around me gleams? Something in all I seem to know-Face, smiles and curls of long ago! Here, bending weary at my desk

And feeling all that I have felt. The dreary street grows picturesque, And sorrow finds a sweet release While lips that loved me whisper, "peace!

Ah! one who loved me in the days Which Memory with her wreath adorns: When violets blossomed in the ways And roses climbed above the thorns; Who knew not what it was to be Less than a world of love to me! I dream and dream, and still the rare

And deathless vision beautifies My life, and leaves a rainbow there, After the storm around my eyes! The storm that moans itself to rest And dies with sunlight on its breast! FRANK L. STANTON. A Candidate by Birth. "Is old Jones running for congress yet?"
"Yes, he can't help it. You see, his father

before him run till he died, an' the blamed thing runs in the blood. If they ever was elect him, he'd die certain!" The Macon Telegraph is showing up well

under the work of its new type machines. The Telegraph is determined to keep up with the procession. It is a bright newspaper in all of its departments. Editor W. C. Gunn, of The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise, is in the city on business con-nected with his excellent paper. Mr. Gunn pub-lishes one of the best weekly newspapers in

southwest Georgia.

Voters by Birth. They may talk about their votin' But we're solid as the rocks; For we've got six men in Billville Born by a ballot box!

Albany News and Advertiser is eigh pages every day in the week, and a very bright paper Messrs. Hawk and Pruett are mak-ing out of it. Albany is well represented in the newspaper field at this particular time. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Card from Larry Gannt.

Columbia, S. C., October 31.—Elitor Constitution: You did me a great injustice when you stated in an editorial that I "view the poblical situation in Georgia with savage deportical situation in Georgia with savage de-light." I am a citizen of Georgia and too good a friend to the state and its people to view any strife that may exist among its cit-izeus with aught but the deepest regret. And I will here state that had you published my entire editorial, instead of a single paragraph, your readers would have seen that its intent entire editorial, instead of a single paragraph, your readers would have seen that its intent was to prove to our South Carolina alliancemen the wisdom of their course in remaining within the democratic ranks, and not by withdrawing from the only party that stands between the white people of the south rid negro political domination, make the colored voter the political arbiter.

the political arbiter.

My impression in regard to the political situation in Georgia was attained from their state papers, The Constitution among the number. If you will only refer to your files, Mr. Editor, candor must compel you to confess that'my pen portrait of the political situation in the tenta district is not overdone, unless, your correspondents, have misessed. inless your correspondents have misrepresented the true state of affairs for political

In our recent contest between white demo crats in South Carolina, the Georgia paper rats in South Carolina, the Georgia papers were filled with the most blood-curdling reports of the meetings, and you even went so far as to print a purely imaginary cut of an armed mob around the speaker's stand. This was an injustice to our people, but we stood to Now it seems as it. Now it seems unfair that you should object to taking a little of the same medicine that you administered to the democrats of our state, and with the wood-cut monstrosity left out.

was an impostice to our people, but we stood it. Now it seems unfair that you should object to taking a little of the same medicine that you administered to the democrats of our state, and with the wood-cut monstrosity left out.

In South Carolina our alliancemen fought their political battles with white ballots, and from behind the ramparts of democracy, and they won,too,a.grand and sweeping victory When the verdict was rendered at the polis both factions accepted it as final, and went to work in unity and harmony for the nominees of their party, state and national. With us, peace and good fellowship prevails, and on Tuesday next the old Falmetto state will give her usual majority for Cleveland and Tillman. And as I see that my party will need every voter to carry Georgia for Cleveland and Stevenson, I will leave my post of duty and travel 150 miles to give it the aid of my ballot.

I have not sought to meddle with Georgia politics, giving what influence I might possess to keeping South Carolina in line; and the reference I made in The Register to the situation across the Savannah was not intended as a reflection upon the state or her people, but to encourage our Carolina farmers in their patriotic course, and prove to them that in the political unity of the white race alone lies peace, prosperity and good government. When the poor white man appeals to the negro as a political arbitrator, he nurtures to life a serpent to sting his liberties to death. It was for this reason that I so earnestly begred my alliance friends in Georgia to remain in the democrator, he nurtures to life a serpent to sting his liberties to death. It was for this reason that I so earnestly begred my alliance friends in Georgia to remain in the democrator, he nurtures to life a serpent to sting his liberties to death. It was for this reason that I so earnestly begred my alliance friends in Georgia to remain in the democrator, and not court division of the white race, by which they would be the greatest sufferers. Many of these people's pa

black ballots. Respectfully. T. L. GANTT.

About the Home for Fallen Women.

Atlanta. Ga.. November 2.—Editor Constitution: I notice that considerable space has been devoted of late to the discussion of the location of the Home for Fallen Women.

As a citizen of the first ward and residing within stone's throw of the house where Mrs. Wolfe has established her "home" in known and open violation of the law. I desire to say that this question may be easily decided by the "golden rule." Who of the several champions of the location of this "home" on Peters street is willing to have it located in their neighborhood? Let them speak. If any are willing to have their wives and daughters live as neighbors to this home for moral lepers, then Mrs. Wolfe can be accommodated without withuly and daily violating the law of the land.

The only way by which virtue can be kept at a premium is to place vice under a ban. If it is a "disgrace" to object to having our pure women thrown into contact with impure women, then it is a disgrace to prize virtue and despise impurity. If it is "disgrace" to a city, or any section of a city, to oppose the internaingling of the virtue of their families with the most deprayed of the human species, then I ask in what respect does a pure girl differ from "a fallen woman?"

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roman?"
It is all very nice to sit in select atmohere and cry "shume" on the first ward foattempting to keep from their midst those wil
arry upon them a mark worse than the
which made Cain a wanderer. But let Mr
Nolfe establish her home elsewhere and yo

Now, good people, let us reason together good people, let us reason toget is "home" any business whatever lous residence neighborhood? Is per, and only proper, place in , away from city influences and ty? Should an epidemic of small cessibility? Should an epidemic of smallpox again strike the country, tell me why the first ward is bound to furnish a hospital for the afflicted from the Potomac to the Rio Grande? Yet, this manager proposes to establish this hospital for all the diseased and impure in mind and morals from Virginia to Texas, and lo! It is a "disgrace" for us to object. Would it not be well to remember the fuble in the blueback speller, where it made so much difference "whose ox is gored." If Americus wants this "home," why don't this expert in morals, who denominates our objection to its location in the bosom of our

so much difference "whose ox is gored." If Americus wants this "home," why don't this expert in morals, who denominates our objection to its location in the bosom of our ward as a "disgrace," invite it to Americus? Goodness knows, he can have it, and we will help pay the freight.

I commend to the consideration of the public the manager of this institution, who openly violates the law of this city. If she violates the law in one regard, it shows she has no respect for it, and will, if it please her purpose, violate it again. Contrast her case-perfect immunity from prosecution—with that of a poor washerwoman that allows a few suds run across the sidewalk and is promptly prosecuted, and tell me why this distinction? There must be something back of all this. At any rate, a person who will knowingly and defiantly violate the law, certainly deserves little sympathy from good citizens. We do not oppose a "home for fallen women." It is probably necessary. But certainly because we might deem such a thing serves little sympathy from good citizens. We do not oppose a "home for fallen women." It is probably necessary. But certainly because we might deem such a thing necessary is no reason why we should rent rooms out in our homes for its establishment. or consent to its location in our neighborhood. Surely because bad women should be reclaimed is not sufficient reason to besmirch and insult good women in order to do it.

do it.

The first ward has enough to look after without having the sewers of the bawdy houses of the southern states emptied into its midst. Respectfully, JAMES MAYSON.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

No citizen of Fulton county is more univer No citizen of ruiton county is more univer-sally admired than Judge Thomas P. West-moreland. An able lawyer, a distinguished judge, an eminent member of the church, a and sincere friend-he fills with credit

life and has always borne without abuse "the grand old name of gentleman." Judge Westmoreland has always espoused the cause and muc "the grand old name of gentleman." Judge Westmoreland has always espoused the cause of Atlanta and much of his time has been spent in building up her morals and in otherwise contributing to her prosperity. He was identified as one of the leaders in the temperance movement in this city several years ago and several years ago and has always sought to encourage sobrlety and temperance among the citizenship of Atlanta.

He is the friend of the deserving and especial ly of the unfortunate and has a heart in his osom as large as that organ of life ever get to be. He has made an excellent judge Atlanta's city court and his public life on the bench like the life which he leads in the quietor blemish. No man can say aught agains Judge Westmoreland and sustain it with the proof.

T. G. Wilson, who has been paymaster of Atanta and West Point railroad for years, ha been appointed traveling auditor of the Central. Mr. Wilson is a young man of solid merit and is destined to make his mark in the railroad world.

Prominent among the many additions which have recently been made to Atlanta's citizen-ship is Dr. J. A. Beasley, of West Point, Ga. No man in the state surpasses him either in natural gifts or in the high degree of professional success to which he has easily attain He is a gentleman of rare culture and of ripe learning, and belongs to that noble type of re finement now, unhappily, almost extinct-de nominated the southern gentleman. Dr Beasley was a gallant confederate soldier, and the testimony of cområdes who fought with him during the bloody campaigns, agree that his countenance never displayed the flag of truce while his limbs were never recrean southern chivalry. After the war he set tled near West Point, Ga., and after spending a number of years in that locality he decided, early in the spring of the present year, to cast his fortunes in Atlanta. Since coming to Atlanta he has won the confidence coming to Atlanta he has won the confidence of a large and growing practice and his pa-tients say that his countenance in the sick room, always running over with the efferves. cence of his good nature, is a happy supplement to his prescriptions, and carries with it much of the magic of his healing art. The resent wife of Dr. Beasley was ng, of West Point, Ga., a lady of unusual and of strong domestic affiliation Her taste and refinement have given tangible expression to many beautiful ideas of home ulture, and her efforts in this respect have not only been devoted to the task of making it a "thing of beauty," but to the higher ain of making "it a joy forever." Dr. and Mrs Beasley are valuable accessions to Atlanta's

social realm. Mr. Ed Hammond, once well known in At Aff. Ed Hammond, once weredown in Ar-lanta, where he teddled about in his knicker-bockers for years, came up from Florida yes-terday. Among the boys in Atlanta Ed Ham-mond was a pretty big fellow who was gen-erally able to take good care of himself. Since going to Florida he has demonstrated that the cld Atlanta habit still clings to him Today Mr. Hammond is one of the rising young men of the state. A year or two ago he was a prominent and almost successful candidate for the United States senate. "Our state" said Mr. Hammoud vesterday. sure to give Cleveland a grand majority that will be a pleasant surprise to all the coun-

Mr. Howard Felton, the brilliant and promising son of Dr. William H, Felton, is taking a course of medical lectures in Atlanta. He a course of medical fectures in Atlanta. He expects to adopt the profession that was honored by the early career of his father, and from the present indications he will no doubt achieve the fullest realization of his aims. He is a young man of fine ability and more than all, possesses that happy charm of "gentle manners" that serves to open the way to a deeper disclosure of his inner worth and true nobility. He is bound to make his mark in the professional world.

It is always gratifying to note the success achieved by our Georgia boys away from home, and Atlanta takes a cordial interest achieved by our Georgia boys away from home, and Atlanta takes a cordial interest in the career of every boy who goes out from the state to look for his fortune in other fields. Among the Georgia boys who are pushing their way to the front, and who are rapidly commanding that general recognition of their talents long ago predicted by friends, is Mr. William S. Basinger. He is the son of Major William S. Basinger, the president of the branch college at Dahlonega, and inherits many of the qualities, while association has supplied him with much of the cuture of his distinguished father. Major Basinger is a geutleman of varied learnings and ripe scholarship, and his pride in the splendid record of his son when he graduated at the age of nineteen from the state university, bearing off the first honor of the A. M. course, is now happily renewed by the announcement of his success in Kansas City.

Mr. Basinger left for the west about eighteen months ago, and began from the start to push his way into the upper strata. He was recently awarded a trip to California, and for three weeks enjoyed the pleasures of a tourist among the Rocky mountains. He has many friends in Atlanta who are gratified by the news of his success, and who cordially waft him their congratulators.

Mr. Joe Lucas, an enterprising and popular 140 ...

Mr. Joe Lucas, an enterprising and popular young citizen of the Classic City has determined to cast his lot in the Gate City. He has now been a resident of the city for nearly seven months, and during that time he has won the esteem of a large number of friends and acquaintances. He belongs, to one of the oldest and best families of the Classic City and Atlanta is proud of the acquisition that promises so much to her in the riper unfoldings of his future career in her midst.

which is showing such practical results.

This is one of the most important practical movements that has been made since the surrender and its successful execution carries with it the largest measure of benefit to the south, and especially to Georgia, which has two magnificent seaports to become terminal points of great regular steamship lines to Europe and other foreign countries.

Successful direct trade is the key to the south's commercial independence, and to the enlargement of her financial power. None are more interested in it than the farmers, and they have shown their appreciation by the strong resolutions unanimously passed.

The movement has made splendid headway. The railroads hold the key to permanent and profitable success. Their combination to work up the traffic in grasp, and their willingness to do their part with the steamship companies will give an easy success to the project. Now is the golden moment to act. The steamship companies are eager to furnish ships. The freights are here, and the railways can get them to the advantage of themselves and the south. It would be criminal for the railroads not to use the grand chance for southern good. chance for southern good.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES,

"Cherokee county still has a good deal of third partyism left in it," said Colonel George Brown, "but it is growing beautifully less ev-ery day. Ever since that big rally in mid-summer when Chairman Atkinson and Con-grossman Moses spoke at Canton, the third party moon has been on the wane."

"Oh, we're going to down," said Billy Bowers of the State university, "everthing before us this year in the way of football, if we can just get away from home to play. The bors never care to play but one game for cham-pionship each year and always try to behave themselves when they go away from the cam-pus, and for such reasons they feel very keen-ly the action of the board of trustees in condeming the practice of going out of Athens to play football."

"Yes, indeed, Athens is taking on new "Yes, indeed. Athens is taking on new airs," spoke Mayor Henry Tuck in Atlanta. "Athens has been the Classic City of Georgia for years and years, but now with her industrial pursuits, her foundries, machine shops, compresses and shipping facilities she is becoming a prosperous city in very truth."

"There is something very fit in Hall coun racer is something very in in Hall county sending Gaines and Ham to the legislature," remarked a close observing member of the house yesterday. "In the first place they are good men from a mighty good county; and then again the alliteration is pleasing to say then again the alliteration is pleasing to s Ham, of Hall, and Gaines of Gainesville doncher see?"

"It is funny," remarked Charley Hill to a lot of legislators. Mel Branch among them, "I read of Mel Branch in the old world last sum-mer. Yes, siree-there it was in bold type right in the news of the day away over yonin London and Paris, etc."

"I am of the opinion that Atlanta will have "I am of the opinion that Atlanta will have the greatest crowds at the carnival that she has entertained in a mighty long time," said Mr. Sam Altreyer, of Macon, at the Kimball. "On every hand I hear people say they are ceming, and when people get to talking about anything that way it's mighty apt to be just as they say. New Orleans always draws big crowds to her Mardi Gras and I can't see why Atlanta can't do just as much." Atlanta can't do just as much.

"Take my baggage to the Kimball and tell Ed Calloway I'll be there in a mirute," Matt Berry, the well known theatrical man yesterday. "I'm awful glad to see this town again, for it's the very best south of New York. I never come to Atlanta that I don't see some signs of improvement. I don't believe the town ever takes any rest at all in its great and rapid building. Everywhere Atlanta's prosperity is known and every show wants to secure a date here."

"I'm willing to wager a thousand dollars that Cleveland will be the next president," said Hon. H. W. Richards, of Nashville, yeste.dav. "I have been all through New York, Indiana and Iowa within the past six weeks and I hear of nothing but declarations that way. Everybody pearly out that way predicts a grand sweep in New York for Cleveland."

Mr. Richards is one of the leading members of the Nashville bar. ber of the Nashville bar.

Judge Joel Sweat, of the Brunswick circuit is something of a joker, but a recent joke of his has been taken in a serious light by the press of the state, and the judge is being credited with a most remarkable decision which he did not make. It has been published in the papers that Judge Sweat has decided that a man cannot marry his deceased wife's sister, the old English law on this subject holding good in Georgia. When asked about holding good in Georgia. When asked acoustific matter yesterday Judge Sweat, who has fust been re-elected to the judgeship of his circuit by the general assembly, said:
"Of course I made no such decision. The whole thing is a joke, and was started by some of the members of the bar at one of

some of the members of the bar at one of my courts stating in fun that I had decided that a man could not marry his deceased 'widow's' sister. This was told in fun and was used by the boys in joking one another, was used by the boys in joking one another, and it got into the papers. The next thing I heard was that I had decided that a maa could not marry his deceased wife's sister, which not only does me an injustice but spoils a good joke. Of course a man cannot marry his deceased 'widow's' sister, you see, because if he was in a condition to marry, he could not have a widow, don't you see?" And just here the judgeemphasized this with a hearty laugh and continued to receive the showers of congratulations which were coming, in from congratulations which were coming in from all sides on his re-election.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Desperate Attempt Made by Ben Many Near Carrollton.

Near Carrollton.

Carrollton, Ga., November 2.—(Special.)—

A sensational story comes from Fint district, this county. Bailiff P. J. Fuller brought Ben Mann, a farmer living in the above district, to town last night and he was lodged in jail. Ben was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife and father-in-law for a desperate attempt. aw for a desperate attempt to murder his The story as told by Mrs. Mann shows that

law for a desperate attempt to murder his wife.

The story as told by Mrs. Mann shows that Ben Mann is a desperate fellow, and had it not been for an almost superhuman effort of his wife he would have thrown her into a hundred-foot well.

Mann has been getting crossties of late and the reports are that a strange man and he have been holding clandestine meetings in the woods, which were only known to Mann's wife. Mann told his wife that he would kill her if she told of the meetings of himself and friend in the woods, but Mrs. Mann told a near friend of hers about the strange actions of her husband and his unknown friend. Mann heard of what his wife had told and proceeded to carry out his threat to kill her. He attacked her in the backyard near the well, by beating her violently and dragging her to the well declaring his intentions of throwing her headlong into it. Mrs. Mann screamed and made a desperate attempt to escape the embrace of her husband, which she succeeded in doing, but not till she was horribly beaten and nearly diverted of every vestige of clothing. The wife ran for dear life with the busband in close pursuit. He first threw a hammer at his wife, next an ax, builet of wood, then sticks and anything that came in his way.

Mrs. Mann succeeded in reaching a neighbor's house and sent for her father, who is a well-to-do farmer, living near Bowdon, who when he came swore out warrants and had Mann arrested and jailed.

Mann says he told his wife that if she told of his meetings he would kill her, and he meant to do it, and would have thrown her in the 100-foot well had not his hold on her clothing of the next grand jury for an attempt to murder his wife.

is wife.

Mann is of a bad reputation. He was suspected and falled in Buchanan for the murder
of the old foot-peddler for which Asbury
Gentry was convicted, but on preliminary
trial Mann was turned loose for want of evi-

SHE SHOT AT THE BURGLAR. A Plucky Lady Peppers a Burglar in the Act

of Robbing Her House.

Mr. J. H. Weich resides on Mitchell street near the Roy's High School building. Last night while the family were at supper a burgler, a white man, entered the house, taking a lot of jewelry. A daughter of Mr. Weich's saw the thief in the act of rifling a trunk. She ran and got a pistol. As she returned the burglar heard her and made a break for the window.

JUDGE MADDOX HERR

He Says the Republicans Are Working Like Beavers to Defeat Him.

BUCK TO SPEAK IN THE DISTRICT

General Young Says That Judge Maddon Will Be Elected by Good Majority.

Judge Maddox Not So Hopeful.

Judge John W. Maddox, democratic cand date for congress from the seventh distric-renched Atlanta last evening, and spent lan-night at the Kimball house hobobbing with the legislators. night at the kimball house hoblobbing with the legislators.

With him was General Pierce Young, of Cartersville, who was all smiles, and full of kepe for the democracy. He placed Judga Macdox's majority at a good safe figure, and said he felt sure it would be realized next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Jrdge Maddox was not so hopeful. When asked about the prospects for democracy in his district he looked thoughtful for a me-

"Oh, say in The Constitution that it is

bright, and the campaign is moving alon splendidly," said a seventh district member the legislature. the legislature.

"No," said Judge Maddox, 'don't say that 'Tile tee's no grounds for over-confidence. The democrats mut get out their full strength the seventh. They must be urged to go to polls and vote, every man-jack of them.

"If the democrats will go to the polls and vote we will be all right, and success will be cluss."

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"We are being fought at every point by republicans and republican money. They are doing all they can to defeat the democracy. "Buck is in the district and will speak a Marietta tomorrow. He's working for all any worth to defeat me. No, the signs are now to hopeful, but of course we feel like democracy is going to succeed."

Judge Maddox will not kee any time in ablanta. He will go back to his district the morning and continue his fight. He will mak speeches until the day before the election. General Young langhed at Judge Maddox talk last night, considering the judge altogether too cautious in his views.

"Pshaw!" said he laughingly. "don't liste at Maddox! He's going to sweep the distriby \$,000 majority." and General Young ment what he said.

Judge Maddox was given a warm receptor by the politicians in the Kimball house folly last night. From the time he entered the arcade until he reached the register a son of hearty handshakes greeted him, and a many volces had called out, "Hello, Maddor! How's the seventh?"

Many of them had been former colleans of his in the legislature—all of them her hilm.

John Maddox is a character in George realities.

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John Maddox is a character in Georgipolitics. He has made a reputation for heesty and unswerving determination to do hecity. He is a man of backbone and has a
intellect of a high order.

In both branches of the legislature and a
judge of the superior court Judge Maddor has
become known to the people of Georgia a
man who has the courage of his convictions.

And he's going to win in the seventh. THE THIRD PARTY

Does Not Seem to Be Well Advised of Its Candidate in the Fifth.

The muddle into which the third party he been thrown in the fifth congressional direct is prolific in the production of cards.

Dr. Ell Griffin, the brother-in-law of the congressional directions are the congressional directions.

Dr. Ell Griffin, the brother-in-law of a M. Taliaferro, writes this:

"Editor Constitution.—In regard to Mr. Taliaferro I think he has been treated with the basest treachery and he will never vote fies am Small. I don't think he will vote fee either Livingston or Small. Of the two is would prefer the former. I think, perhaps he will vote for Weaver and Field. He does not even consider that the people's party has any representative in the field in triffith congressional district.

"The very idea of Mr. Small with his renecktie and his diamond stud, his hair part in the middle representing the working chart is too ridiculous, too contemptible if there was such a thing as a dude party in the state, he, (Sam Small), would be grand distributed. state, he, (Sam Small), would be grand a mogul, and if there was anything higher, would be that. In the matter of dudelsm takes the whole bakery, and if he should ac

dentally be elected to congress, he ought to tagged in large letters the 'representative the working man,' so that the world we know who sent him there. Very respectful. Mr. Taliaferro bimself furnishes this:
"Editor Constitution.—In your issue of November 2d you do me an injustice by as ing Mr. Taliaferro will support Livingston However much I might differ with my part in regard to their recent action, I still ather its principles. Please make this correction.

tion. Respectfully, S. M. TALIAFERRO."
South Atlanta, Ga., November 2d. KIDNAPPING ALL THE RAGE.

It Is Now a Fashionable Form of Crime is Rose Quarterman, a negro woman, is the preprietress of a restaurant at the corner of Decatur and Collins streets. She lives in the rear of her restaurant with her four-year-old girl, May Quarterman.

Last right just before 10 o'clock Rose Quarterman want out to do some collecting, leave-Atlanta.

o its principles. Please

Less right just before 10 o'clock Rose Quatterman went out to do some collecting, leaving her child in bed asleep, and locking the door behind her.

When she returned an hour later the door was open and the child was missing. Generally, alarmed, she searched all over the premises but could find no trace of the child. Abe searched for over an hour, but not a sign of the missing child was discovered. Feeling sure that it had been kidnapped above the country of the missing child was discovered. Feeling sure that it had been kidnapped above the country of the

Maude Denham, arrested for kidrappin little Marie Manning, is still a prisoner in the police reation. The investigations may by the detectives yesterday failed to detect any new evidence. It seems that the case hopelessiy involved in mystery.

Hands Off!

From The Augusta Evening Herald.

The Constitution pleads for more ledealing with Hon. Thomas E. Watson now his nervous system is prostrated and his for-tunes broken beyond recovery at this time, somebody once said, "When the Lord puts his hand on a man, I take mine off"

From The Detroit Free Press.

They who marry where they do not loss are apt to love where they do not marry.

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Pleasure must be always well dressed. Hap

piness never thinks about its clothes.

If the earth stopped to rest it would dree out of space.

Doctrine brings no sinners to repentance. A liar will break all the other command-ments if he gets a chance. Trust a woman's judgment, but not be

feelings.

Wrinkles come to stay.

God makes character; man makes reputa-

GOODBY, TOM!

From The Augusta Evening News.

Come, 'tis the red dawn of the day;
Goodby, Tom!

Come, brothers, join our proud array;
Goodby, Tom!

With Cleveland ready for the fray,
With eggs-lied Weaver gone to stay.

With Black, November 8th, O. K.:
Goodby, Tom; O, goodby, Tom! Come, for our chief is brave and strong

Goodby, Tom!

Come, for your straying does you wrong;
Goodby, Tom!

Come to the democratic throng,
Rejoin the crowd where you belong.

And help us sing this merry song;
Goodby, Tom; O, goodby, Tom!

Come, for your party's stuck in mud;
Goodby, Tom!
The frosts have nipped it in the bud;
Goodby, Tom!
Remember Branch's cry for blood,
Remember Peek's dull, sickening that
Remember the October Sood;
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LEGISLATIVE GUSSIP.

The most wonderful of any of the races before the legislature was that of Price Gilbert for solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit. He entored the race with five opponents and up to the last day there were four candidates in the field. His election by a large majority over the whole field was a splendid tribute to the well-known ex-member from Muscogee, who is clearly entitled to rank among the most popular and prominent of the younger generation of Georgians who are taking the reins of the state in hand.

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THE LEGISLATURE

completes the Work of Electing Solici-

PRICE GILBERT'S SPLENDID VICTORY

Wallace Fraser Wins in the Eastern Cir

mit-Opposition Melts Away in Many Instances.

The joint session of the general assembly to continue with the elections of judges and solicitors met at 9:30.

Everything was as quiet as a funeral procession when the cierk announced that the Augusta circuit was the first drawn from the cigar box and the general assembly was then ready to proceed with the election of a solicitor general for that cir-

Mr. Bryan Cumming of Richmond, was on his feet in a moment and members turned in their seats and listened with breathless exchange to hear him withdraw the name of Hon. Boykin withdraw the name of Hon. Boykin withdraw the name of Hon.

him withdraw the name of Hon. Boykin Wright. Mr. Cumming spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: The name of Boykin Wright, of Richmond county, has been prominently before the members of the general assembly as a candidate for the office of solicitor general of the Augusta circuit. Mr. Wright has withdrawn from the contest. It is therefore thought proper that I should so announce to the general assemble."

by."
Mr. Wright, after conferring with his friends—and they were not a few—had decided to withdraw seeing that he didn't have a majority.

Mr. Brady, of Sumter, nominated Mr. W. H. Davis for the place and at once the hall fairly bristled with members rising to second the nomination. The roll was called and Mr. Davis received the full vote polled, 208.

There were two entries in the race for solicitor of the Eastern circuit. Wallace W. Fraser, the present incumbent, was opposed for reelection by T. D. Rockwell. Both are of Savannah. Both are young men. Mr Fraser is originally from Liberty county and he quickly enlisted the influence of the wire grass region. Mr. Rockwell, formerly

SOLICITOR FRASER.

of Griffin, had great strength throughout middle and north Georgia. Mr.Fraser had one vote in the Chatham delegation and Mr. Rockwell had two votes. Within the last week Mr. Rockwell's canvass had been taken hold actively by his kinsman, exsenator Fleming DuBignon, acknowledged to be one of the most adroit political workers in the state. During the last few days this contest was waged with increasing activity. Mr. Fraser had a big lead at the start, but as the day for the elections to be

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start, but as the day for the elections to be taken up came on, his opponent developed formidable strength. Un Tuesday and Tuesday night Mr. Rockwell made accessions to his list which naturally gave him confidence. He had many triends here working for him, and Mr. Fraser had as many if not more friends pleading with the legislators. All of Savannah's last delegation in the house, Messrs. Ryalis, riartridge and Clifton were here and in addition were Aeneas May and

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The race had been watched with interest. Had it been a great horse race it could not have created more interest. The spectators in the gallery seemed to relish it

CATARRH ·· ·

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S.S.S. The first bottle seemed to symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

IN CHILDREN

and the ladies looked down with sparkling

It was a great contest and was brilliantly fought on both sides.

The vote was:
Fraser—Senators Chambers, Crawford, Davis, Dennard, Gholston, Johnson, Moore, Robinson, Russell, Scaife, Smith, of the fifteenth; Smith, of the thirty-fourth; Wilcox, Wooten, Wright, of the first; Wright, of the thirty-eighth: President Clay. Representatives Adams, Ashburn, Askew, Bacon, Battle, Bennett, Bloodworth, of Monroe; Bloodworth, of Wilkerson; Brinson, Bryan, Brown, Boyd, Burt, Calvin, Charters, Clifton, Cochran, of Cobb; Dean, Dennard, Durham, England, Felton, Furgurson, Fulcher, Gaines, Graham, Hall, of Warren; Hendon, Heath, Holbrook, Hogan, Hodge, Hopkins, Hudson, of Baker; Jones, of Decatur; Kieffer, Knight, Marsengill, McBride, McDonald, McCrimmon, McLemore, McWhorter, of Greme; McWhorter, of Oglethorpe; Mershon, Mitchell, Morris, Neisler, Norman, Nunnally, Overstreet, Pate, J. D.; Pate, R. H.; Paulk, Pearce, Pickett, Rambo, Render, Richards, Rome, Short, Stalvey, Stephens, Smith, of Gwinnett; Smith, of Telfair; Smith, of Gwinnett; Smith, of Telfair; Smith, of Washington; Stewart, of Rockdale; Styles, Tatum, Thompson, of Charlton; Thomas, Thur-



mond, Trammell, Veach, Waldon, Walker, West, of Lowndes; Wheeler, Wilcox, Wil-son, of Ware; Speaker Atkinson—104. For Rockwell—Senators Bialock, Corput, son, of Ware; Speaker Atkinson—104.

For Rockwell—Senators Blalock, Corput, Daley, Edwards, Fitzgerald, Hackett, Hatcher, Humphries, Jenkins, McAfee, Matthews, Monk, Persons, Pinson, Pope, Reaves, Reese, Robbe, Simmons, Thompson, Whittaker, Wilson of the eleventh, Wilson of the thirteenth. Representatives Allen, Arnold, Aycock, Boifeuillet, Boynton, Booker, Brady, Branch, Bridges, Camp, Cain, Cochran of Mitchell, Cumming, Davis, Dean, Dempsey, Doolan, Fleming, Freeman, Gray, Guerrard, Goodman, Gordy, Hall of Spalding, Hall of Thomas, Harrell, Harrison of Crawford, Harrison of Quitman, Hill of Meriwether, Hill of Wilkes, Hodges, Hogg, Howard, Howell, Hudson of Harris, Hudson of Schley, Hurst, Johnson of Fulton, Jones of Dougherty, Kendrick of Terrell, Kendrick of Taliaferro, Kinsey, King, Lane, Latham, Latimer, Lewis, Little, Lamsden, Martin, McGarrity, McKoy, Morton, Mozely, Neel of Bartow, Neel of Floyd, Perkins, Pike, Rambey, Rankin, Reagan, Roddenberry, Sears, Stapleton, Steward of DeKalb, Steward of Randolph, Sumner, Turner, Waller, Walten, West of Hancock, Winn, Worrill, Worsham—98.

The Brunswick Circuit.

The Brunswick Circuit. After disposing of the contest in the Eastern circuit the next on deck was the Brunswick in which there is a vacancy for a judge wick in which there is a vacancy for a judge to fill an unexpired term.

Nominations being in order, Wilson, of Ware, placed the name of Judge J. L. Sweat before the members. It was seconded by Mershon, of Glynn, Styles' of Liberty, one of the colored members and others.

There was no opposition and Judge Sweat won in a pace to the time of 191.

For solicitor general of the same circuit, Hon. W. G. Brantley, the present incumbent, was nominated by Mershon, of Glynn, the nomination being seconded by Graham, of Appling, Walker, of Pierce, Bennet, of Wayne and others. His vote, which was the total vote cast, there being no opposition, was 199.

Messrs. Ryals, Hartridge and Clifton were here and in addition were Aeneas May and A. R. Wright, of the Savannah bar, City Marsnal Wade of Savannah George Parisn and others. Just before the circuit was called yesterday morning the Rockwell men were confident and the Fraser forces were uncertain. Even while the roll was being called on the judgeship the fighting was kept up. Up in the Blue Ridge.

When the Blue Ridge circuit was drawn
Judge Gober and Solicitor General George
Brown found themselves in the middle of
the road without opposition.

And another long and tedious roll call
was entered in which things all went one way with drowsy, dull harmony.

Mozley, of Cobb, nominated Judge Go-

ber.
Camp of Douglas; Boffeuillet, of Bibb;
Battle, of Muscogee, and Senator Wright
all seconded the nomination. The full vote
for Judge Gober was 196.
George Brown was nominated by Jones,
of Pickens, and the nomiation was seconded by Senator Wooten, Hall, of Spalding, Brady, of Sumter and others. He received the full vote, 197.

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Finally President Clay announced that nominations were in order. Instantly Mr. Doolan of Savannah nominated Mr. Rockwell. There was a perfect storm of seconds. They came from all over the house. Mr. Camp. of Douglass, Mr. Roddbury of Thomas, Mr. Guerrard, of Chatham Senator Smith, of the afteenth, Senator Robbe, of the eighteenth, Mr. Brady of Sumter, Mr. Perkins, of Habersham, Senator Blalock of the twenty-sixth, Senator Wilson of the eleventh, Mr. Boynton of Calhoun, Mr. West of Hancock, Mr. Deal of Johnson, Mr. Howard of Baldwin, Mr. Hall of Spalding, added their seconds.

Then Mr. Osborne of Chatham nominated Mr. Fraser and seconds were received From Mr. Massingill of Rabun, Mr. Mershon of Glynn, Senator Wright of the first, Senator Wilson of the fifteenth, Mr. Wilson of Ware, Mr. Bloodworth of Monroe, Mr. Smith of Gwinnett, Senator Russell of the fourth, Senator Johnson of the sevententh. The seconding caused a lively commotion and the president rapped for order and declared that business should not proceed until there was quiet. President Clays and rapped and rapped and smiled. Specker Atkinson looked on serenely. When the assembly came to order Mr. Clifton, of Tatmall, Senator Smith, of Pierce, Mr. Henley, of Pulaski, Mr. Richards, of Newton, and Representative Styles, of Liberty, one of the two colored members, added their seconds.

Then Colonel Mark Hardin began calling the roll. The first vote was for Rockwell and the second for Fraser. They alternated that way for the first ten votes. Then Rockwell got four one after another. Then lost one and got three more. He lost another and got six straight. Mr. Fraser pulled up a little and at the end got five straight. Rockwell led in the senate, getting 25 to 17 for Fraser. Mr. Fraser reduced the lead when the house roll was first reached and got up to within two votes of Rockwell would make a run and get half a dozen ahead The Albany Circuit.

Jones, of Decatur, placed in nomination for judge of the Albany circuit, the present competent and gifted officer, Judge B. B. competent and gifted officer, Judge B. B. Bowers. Jones, of Albany, Senator Woo-



SOLICITOR BECK.

ten and others seconded the nomination and the clerk ment on with the monotonous roll call, there being no further nominations. Judge Bowers was elected by 199 votes.

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For solicitor general of the circuit, Mr. Boynton, of Calhoun, nominated Mr. W. N. Spnce, which nomination was readily seconded by Roddenbury, Wooten and a number of others who all spoke at once. The roll was pulled through with in the usual half hour it takes to call it, senate and house, and the result was 187 votes for Solicitor Spence.

Here Mr. Wooten moved to dissolve the joint session for dinner, but it was withdrawn and the assembly proceeded with the business before it.

The Middle and Pataula Circuit.

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Senator Matthews, of the twentieth, nominated Beverly Evans for a second term as solicitor of the Middle circuit and he went through with the average unani-

he went through with the average unaumous vote.

In the Pataula circuit Hon. J. M. Griggs was elected as solicitor without opposition. He was nominated by Senator W. E. Wooten, who has been working for the opposition until all opposition was withdrawn. This was a pretty compliment to Colonel Griggs, and a great number of seconds showered in afterwards, among them being Battle, of Muscogee, Hodges, of Bibb and others. The vote was 198.

The joint session here dissolved to meet again at 3 o'clock.

Afternoon Session.
Things jogged along with dull monotony

ion were made.

Finally, Hon. Bill Smith, of Gwinnett, withdrew Charley Brand's name. The vote proceeded all one way Russell getting 205

proceeded all one way Russell getting 200 votes.

This promised to be a lively contest. Mr. Brand's friends were legions, and he was strong with the general assembly. He made a manful fight and finds himself safely planted in the friendship of every member. He is a gifted lawyer and an energetic young man and will some day have honors tendered him by his fellow Georgians who believe in rewarding merit. But Dick Russell had the votes on Charley and Charley knew it. They were both good men and hard fighters.

This Was Lively.

There was some fun in the race for the judgeship of the Chattahoochee circuit.
Worrill, of Muscogee, nominated Judge Martin for re-election.
Battle, of Muscogee, nominated Colonel Butt. The roll was called and the contest grew exciting.

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All down the list the candidates went neck and neck and when they came in on the homestretch it was found that Martin had 39 and Butt 104.

A great deal of interest centered in the race for the solicitorship of the Chattahoochee circuit. There were four candidates in the field, A. A. Carson, the present incumbent, S. P. Gilbert, G. N. Tigner and Jesse J. Bull.

Brady, of Sunter, nominated Carson, Battle, of Muscogee, nominated Gilbert, Senator Hatcher nominated Bull.

The roll call began and the horses darted from under the line. Gilbert took the lead at once and kept it throughout. The race wasn't interesting at all, so far did Gilbert lead, and when the end was reached they showed up thus: Gilbert 136, Carson 39, Tigner 19, Bull 11.

Macon and Cherokee Circuits. Macon and Cherokee Circuits.

The Macon circuit came next.

Hon. A. O. Bacon nominated Hon. W.
H. Felton for solicitor, which was seconded by Worrill, of Muscogee. He had no opposition and received 193 votes.

In the Cherokee circuit Judge T. W.
Milner was re-elected without opposition by a handsome vote. The election of solicitor general in this circuit was not reached, and the afternoon session disolved until this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

An Important Bill.

An Important Bill. Hon. William H. Fleming introduced a bill in the house yesterday, to fix confederate soldiers's widows's pensions at \$72 per year. Explaining the need of such a bill and its real purposes, Mr. Fleming said to The Constitution:

"This subject of pensions is one of the



JUDGE FALLIGANT. most difficult questions we have to deal with. If we felt at liberty to vote away the public money according to our sympathy, we would like to see every one of these worthy widows presented with \$500 each instead of \$100. But as legislators we must consider the ability or inability of the state to pay the tax.

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"The last legislature unquestionably went far from the proper economic and prudent basis on which this question, like all others involving the exercise of taxation, should rest. There seems to be a well grounded opinion that, as the average pension to the soldiers themselves is only about \$55, the widows pension ought not to be fixed permantly at more than \$60. That was my inclination at first, but upon further invespermantly at more than \$60. That was my inclination at first, but upon further investigation I find that we can fix it at \$72 per annum or \$6 per month, and out of the amount thus saved, we can support the soldier's home and still have a good margin left out of the total appropriation of \$400,000."
"Then you mean to say that the acceptance of the soldier's home will not involve an increase of taxation?" asked the reporter.

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"Exactly," replied Mr. Fleming, "I contended in the last house for the lower tax, and I am on the same line now. It has never been our intention to ask for any increase of taxation in connection with the soldier's home. We only ask for a more equitable division of the money that is now raised by taxation for pension purposes, so as to let some of these helpless old confederates, who get no benefit under the present law, come in for some small share of the state's bounty.

"The truth is," said Mr. Fleming, "if these two companion bills are allowed to go together, the rate of taxation can be reduced instead of increased."

To Hold an Investigation.

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Mr. Mozley, of Cobb, Judge Gober's friend introduced a resolution yesterday in the house, providing for a committee with power to investigate to hear testimony and take any steps for prying into the charges against Judge Gober.

The resolution was adopted and a committee will be appointed today, perhaps.

The charges against Judge Gober are that he changed a petition for a new trial by bodily taking out four pages and inserting four other pages of "typewritten something."

The charges are brought by Messrs. Glenn & Maddox, the Atlanta lawyers.

SOME OF THE LUCKY ONES.

W. W. Fraser.
W. W. Fraser, re-elected solicitor of the eastern circuit, is a native of Liberty county. He was educated at the Hinesville academy of Captain S. D. Bradwell, the present state school commissioner. Mr. Fraser studied law at the state university and began to practice in Darien. He moved to Savannah about 1886 and soon became a partner of Fleming duBignon. He was elected solicitor for the unexpired term of one month caused by Mr. duBignon's resignation and was re-elected in 1888. Mr. Fraser is thirty-five years of age. He is an able lawyer and has made a fine solicitor general. He has prosecuted the criminals of the eastern circuit with vigor and is very popular in Savannah.

Judge Robert Falligant. W, W. Fraser.

democrat.' There are some men in the legislature elected by people's party vote who are not so placed in the printed list of the circuits.

But there is immateriral—I was defeated for the want of votes to elect. I am satisfied—contented—gratified at my vote both as to its number and character, and Mr. Howard was worthy of every vote he received

of the Twelfth of May," a popular army song during the latter days of the war, was written by Caplain Falligant after General John B. Gordon's famous charge at Spottsylvania.

he is a gentleman of elegant culture and his charges to juries are strong and finely delivered. In the country counties of this district, the people travel long distances to hear him and they are always repaid. Judge Falligant is an ornament to the bench of Georgia. He has ample means to indulge that general and laudable ambition of his profession to sit on the bench, and he graces it with true dignity and strict impartiality.

W. H. Davis, the new solicitor of the Howard was worthy of every vote he received.

"That I did not desire the people's party vote, not due to any personal objection to them personally and socially. I esteem them highly. But when I consider that they are followers of Tom Watson I was unwilling to seek their support, had I done so I could not have gone home and looked my wife and children in the face.

"But Bill Howard run a high toned race and is worthy of the victory he won."

W. H. Davis, the new solicitor of the Augusta circuit, has twice represented his home county, Burke in the house. He was an energetic member and made many friends. He is a young man, and in this canvass for the solicitorship proved himself a skillful politician.

Judge Joel Sweat.

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Judge Joel Sweat was born in Pierce county. He lived for several years in Clinch county and served in the Fourth Georgia during the war. He ran away from home at the age of fourteen to enter the army, and he saw hard fighting. He has served in the house and was clerk of the house for a term or two. He was appointed judge to succeed Hon. Spencer Atkinson, who resigned a few months ago. Judge Sweat resides at Waycross. He is an able lawyer.

Solicitor W. G. Brantley.

William C. Brantley is a native of Pierce

William G. Brantley is a native of Pierce county. de was educated at the University of Georgia and read law under C. C. Nichols, of Blackshear. He has represented his county in the house and his district in the senste. He was first elected solicitor in 1888. Mr. Brantley is a brilliant young lawyer. He has been urged to go on the bench, but preferred not to. He is popular on the coast and is one of the most prominent political figures in the eleventh congressional district. SENATE COMMITTEES.

President Clay Has Prepared His and An-

President Clay Has Prepared His and Announced Them.

President Glay announced his committees yesterday. Now as soon as the assembly gets through with the elections, which will probably be today, the senate will be ready to get right down to work. Thus far very few bills have been introduced.

The senate committees are as follows:
On rules—The president ex-officio chairman, Robbe, Chambers, Wilson, of the eleventh district; Wilson, of the cleve th district; Wilson, of the Thirteenth district.
On education—Humphreys, chairman, Heartee, Wilson, thirteenth district; Smith, fifteenth district; Thompson, Wilcox.
On public property—Wilson, eleventh district; Russell, Pope.
On banks—Person3, chairman; Blalock, Hatcher, Moore, Sirmans, Corput, Chambers, Johnson.
On petitions—Matthews, chairman; Reves, Con banks—Person3, chairman; Reves, Con Section—Matthews, Chairman; Con Section—Matthews, Chairman;

Hatcher, Moore, Sirmans, Corput, Chambers, Johnson.

On petitions—Matthews, chiirman; Re. "es, Sirmans, Smith of the nineteenth district. Wilson, of the thirteenth district. On railroads—Jenkins, chairman; Humphreys, Davis, Matthews, Persons, Daley, Corput, Gholston, Rembert, Scalife, Hatcher, Wright, of the thirty-eighth district; Crawford, Hackett, Smith, of the forty-first district; McAfee, Monk, Reess.

On state of the republic—Pinson, chairman; Matthews, Rembert, Hackett, Thompson, Wilcox, Wright, of the first district; Davis, Reese.

cox, Wright, of the first district; Davis, Revree.
On special judiciary—Edwards, chairman: Wilson, of the eleventh district; Persons, Johrson, Chambers, Wooten.
On privileges and elections—Daley, chairman; Wooten, Jenkins, Davis, Wright, of the first district; Pinson, Wilson, of the eleventh district; Hatcher.
On military affairs—Wooten, chairman; Pope, Robbe, Wright, of the first district; Davis, Wilson, of the eleventh district; Blalock.
On state library—Chambers, chairman; Smith, of the thirty-fourth district; Moore, Persons, Whitnker, Wooten, Robinson.
Ou immigration and labor—Pope—chairman, Ghoiston, Monk, Persons, Whitaker, Wooten, Robinson.

Robison. Monk, Fersons, Wintaker, Woolen, Robinson.
On academy of the blind-Wright, of the thirty-eighth district, chairman; Smith, of the ninth district; Reeves, Bobbe, Smith, of the nineteenth district; Smith, of the fifteenth district; Resell.
On lunatic asylum-Weston, of the thirteenth district; Russell.
On lunatic asylum-Weston, of the thirty-eighth district; Chairman; Wright of the thirty-eighth district; Wilcox, Jenkins, Scaife, Russell, McAfee, Sirmans, Dennard, Smith, of the firt district; Matthews, Hatcher.
On auditing-Airmans, chairman; Corput, Edwards.
On printing-Robinson, chairman; Russell,

On additing—Airmans, Chairman; Corput, Edwards.
On printing—Robinson, chairman; Russell, Smith, of the forty-first district; Humphreys, Hatcher.
On Engrossing—Johnson, chairman; Fitzgerald, Daley. Blalock, Pope.
On halis and rooms—Ccaliffe, chairman; Dennard, Gholston, Crawford, Reeves. Smith of the thirty-fourth district; Wright of the thirty-eighth district.
On general judiciary—Reese, chairman; Hatcher, Humphreys, Davis, Edwards, Pope, Chambers, Weston, of the eleventh district; Smith, of the thirty-fourth district; Whitzker;

Johnson.
On public roads—Davis, chairman; Smith, of the thirty-fourth district; Reese, Jenkins, Hatcher, Mathews, Corput. Edwards.
On privileges of the floor—Whitaker, chairman; Blaiock, Chambers, Johnson, Rembert.
On manufactures—Blaiock, chairman; Chambers, Dennard, Sirmans, Wilson, of the thirteenth district.
On mines and mining—McAfee, chairman

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On mines and mining—McAfee, chairman: Robinson, Rembert, Smith, of the forty-first district; Reeves.
On agriculture—Fitzgerald, chairman; Gaolston, Corput, Crawford, McAfee, Monk, Reeves, Wilson, of the thirteenth district; Rembert, Russell, Sirmans, Smith of the nineteenth district, Smith of the forty-first district. Thompson.
On internal improvement—Hatcher, chairman; Humphreys, Chambers, Fitzgerald, Wilson, of the thirteenth district, Con temperance—Wright, of the first district, chairman; Robinson, Gholston, Rembert, Wilcox, Wilson, of the thirteenth district; Corput, Hackett.
On public schools—Robbe, chairman: Daley, Edwards, McAfee, Pinson, Corput, Pope, Robinson, Smith, of the inneteenth district; Smith, of the thirty-fourth district; Whitaker.
On finance—Corput, chairman; Robbe, Ria-

Smith, of the thirty-fourth district; Whitaker.

On finance—Corput, chairman: Robbe, Bla-lock, Persons, Fitzgerald, Johnson, Moore, McAfee, Smith, of the mineteenth district; Smith of the fifteenth district; Pinson, Sirmans, Mouk, Jenkins, Wilcox.

On academy of the deaf and dumb—Smith, of the fifteenth district, chairman; Moore, Wright, of the fifteenth district; Wright, of the thirty-eighth district; Thompson, McAfee, Smith, of the forty-first district: Crawford, Dennard, Wilson, of the thirteenth district; Pinson, Blaiock.

On corporations—Smith, of the thirty-fourth district: Edwards, Fitzgerald, Robbe, Scaiffe, On the penitentiary—Hackett, chairman; Pinson, Scaiffe, Fitzgerald, Moore, Ghoiston, Thompson, Rembert, Davis, Robinson, Sirmans; Smith, of the fifteenth district; Reeves, Crawford.

Reeves, Crawford.

Bob Lewis Has a Word to Say.

Bob Lewis said to a Constitution man last evening in regard to the reported deal between the pewees and republicans and Mr. Howard in the legislative election that perhaps some one might think he and his friends were concerned in circulating this report—from the interview published with Mr. Howard in the last issue of The Constitution.

nation and was re-elected in 1888. Mr. Fraser is thirty-five years of age. He is an able lawyer and has made a fine solicitor general. He has prosecuted the criminals of the eastern circuit with vigor and is very popular in Savannah.

Judge Robert Falligant.

Hon. Robert Falligant, re-elected judge of the Eastern circuit, is a native of Savannah. He served as an artilleryman during the war and until his election to the bench, took an active interest in the volunteer military. For years he was captain of the Oglethrope Light Infantry, of Savannah.

Judge Falligant is noted for his bright wit. He is a charming speaker and one of the finest crators in the state. "The Man will depend, somewhat, on who is a

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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CAN THEY DO IT?

A Scheme to Take Fulton Out of the Democratic Column.

COLONEL BUCK SAID TO BE AT WORK.

The Only Way to Stop It Is for Every Voter to Make Up His Mind to Go to the Polls.

It is stated that the republicans are claiming, on the faith of the comparatively light Against tremendous odds gallant Charley Brand of Gwinnett county made a splendid fight for solicitor general of the western circuit. From the beginning he manifested wonderful strength, and there is no man in the circuit who could have made a braver fight than he did against Dick Rusself, whose candidacy after serving only one term, rendered it practically impossible for anybody to defeat him. Mr. Brand made many friends by his manly course and his gallant fight for democracy in the ninth district will yet be rewarded. He is a brilliant young lawyer, and a bright and useful future in public life is assured him. vote of Fulton county in the state election, that they will carry this county for Harrison and that they will also defeat Livingston here. They, of course, have no hope of carrying

the district against Livingston, but it comes to The Constitution by a pretty direct route that Colonel Buck has made up his mind for his own satisfaction that Livingston is to lose this county. Mr. Small, who now has the race against Livingston, Taliaferro being sidetracked,

is using his utmost endeavor to carry this county against him. He expects to receive the republican vote, and is trying to work up such local disaffection against Livingston as he can. He counts on a heavy prohibition vote, and this, it is argued, with the third party vote and the republican vote will be able to land Fulton county in the column of the democratic enemy.

Every indication points to this scheme being worked by the republicans. This will be read with interest by the people of Atlanta, and it should inspire every democratic voter to do his full duty next Tues

who ever wrote a more manly card than that of gallant Bob Lewis, of Hancock, after his defeat? Every member of the legislature found it vesterday morning on his desk, and there is not a man in the general assembly who did not admire him the more for it. The truth of the matter is, every member of the legislature has made up his mind that nothing is too good for Bob Lewis, and the time will soon come when he will be rewarded according to his merit.

There is no man in the district who could have made such a race as he did against Bill Howard, and though he was defeated, his letter to the legislature shows that he is more the man in defeat than in victory. This is what he wrote:

"Dear Sir—I have been fairly defeated by my worthy and honorable opponent. Toward those who aided in his success in the legislature and out of it, many of whom are my warm personal friends, I have the same kind feelings as heretofore. To those who aided me I desire to express my deep and lasting gratitude; and hope at other times to be permitted to properly manifest it. To all, for or against me, I shall remain the same.

Hon. Richard B. Russell, solicitor general Fulton has more than 9,000 registered voters, and there will be no trouble about the democrats carrying the county by a very large majority if there is anything like a full vote. If the democrats turn out, Cleveland and Livingston should get a majority of between 3,000 and 5,000. If the democrats stay at home it is possible that Fulton county will be subjected

to the humiliation of seeing a majority adverse to the democratic nominees. Let every democrat make up his mind to do his duty and go to the polls next Tuesday.

Re H. LEWIS."

Hon. Richard B. Russell, solicitor general of the western circuit, was about the happiest man in Atlanta last night, and he had full cause to be, after this unanimous re-election. He has been solicitor general of the western circuit for four years, after having served clarke county for several terms most creditably in the legislature. He will begin on January 1st his second term under the most flattering auspices, and is entitled to feel mighty good over the hearty support given him by the people of Athens, his place of residence. He has friends all over Georgia, an' they rendered him loyal service in his race. HE OPENS THE CAMPAIGN. Mr. F. H. Richardson Addresses a Large Audlence at the Edgewood Avenue. Mr. F. H. Richardson, candidate for councilman from the fourth ward, addressed a large meeting at the Edgewood Avenue rendered him loyal service in his race.

"In view of the fact that it was reported in The Journal of October Sist that there was a caucus of third partyites and republican members of the assembly, and that Walter Johnson represented the republican party. I desire to say I am a republican party. I desire to say I am a republican party. I desire to say I am a republican, elected by the republicans of Liberty county, and that I did not attend any such caucus or meeting and that I am not in sympathy with any such meeting or movement, for I do not believe that it will subserve to the best interest of my county or state." so spoke Styles, the colored legislator. "I do not believe that caucusin will aid in the least to a proper selection of men to serve the people, but unblase and regardless of any party affiliation the general assembly should in a popular way elect them."

"While I am a republican, I desire, however, to serve the will of the whole people and desire it distinctly understood that I am not here to be led by the federal office holders of the custom house, but to use my own best judgment and vote on every question independently according to its merits."

Hon. William Clifton, of Savannah, made

The speaker was at his best and for nearly three quarters of an hour he kept the enthusiasm of his audience fairly aglow.

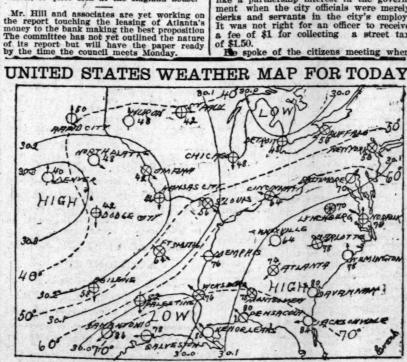
He planted himself squarely upon the educational interest of the city and declared himself to be heartly in favor of increasing the facilities of the public school

sp. com. "The contest stigma that rests upon the fair same of Aunta today," said he, "is fair same of Admints today," said he, "is her inability to accomplish the demands of her children, along poor high fellows have been turned away from her accomposes for the simple reason that enough seats were not provided for their accommodation. If the taxes that were paid into the city treasury represented a fair and honest valuation of the city's property, there would be were than enough money.

Hon. William Clifton, of Savannah, made Mr. Fraser's race for solicitor of the Eastern circuit his own. That is, he took as deep an interest in it as though it were his own race. He came up here a week ago and devoted himself to getting votes for Mr. Fraser. Mr. Clifton is a rustier in this line. He seems to know intuitively every man, woman and child in the state. He served two terms in the house from Chatham and it was natural to see him around again. He did not stand for re-election. He was an efficient member and worthily represented the splendid complete the city's property, there would be more than enough money to double our schools and to double the salaries that are paid to our noble teachers."

He favored the police commissioners and was glad that the regulation of the force had been lifted out of city politics. No man should be selected to that important office who was biased in any way by pledges or was hampered in any way by the fears of any consequences that might occur to him because of actions in that pledges or was hampered in any way by
the fears of any consequences that might
occur to him because of actions in that
body. He referred to the citizen soldiery
as an adjunct of the police force, and
paid a glowing and well merited tribute
to Atlanta's military boys. The recent
state encampments had been of incalsulable benefits and he thought the city should
take a hand in their encouragement.
Fees of every kind should be abolished in
the city government, and salaries substituted in their stead. It looks too much
nace a partnership interest in the government when the city officials were merely
clerks and servants in the city's employ.
It was not right for an officer to receive
a fee of \$1 for collecting a street tax
of \$1.50.

The spoke of the citizens meeting when



OCLEAR OFAIR DCLOUDY BRAIN BENOW

The M. P. Camp club of the first ward will

have a meeting tonight at Shell's hall, copner Mitchell and Hanes streets, at 7:30 o'clock. All the citizens of the ward are

Dan M. Long, the well-known shipper of horses who brings two to three carloads of borses from Missouri and Kentucky every winter, is quite sick at the Ragland house.

respectfully invited to attend.

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear samosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

Maximum temperature of a station for the preceeding day is indicated by those figures arest to the station.

The general rains of the past few days over the interior portions of the country have been followed by clearing weather and since yesterday morning only light rainfalls were reported in the lake region and in a few other isolated localities.

Very little change in temperature is re-



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York, November 2.—Speculation at the exchange was less active than for some past, and the duliness is attributed to ar approach of the presidential election, occupies the attention of the street to occupies the attention of the street to accusion of almost everthing else. The as was taken advantage of to raid lead which occupies the attention of the street to the exclusion of almost everthing else. The duliness was taken advantage of to raid leading sanres, which, however, yielded 1-8 to 6-8 per cent, outside of New England, Lake Shore, American Sugar and Northern Pacific preferred. The decline was about a point in each case, Final sales showed a recovery of the fluctuation just noted, scoring higher quotations and holding the advance to the end. Illinois Central moved up from 111 to 111 7-8, but receded to 111 1-4. There was lively demand for New York, Susquehmana and Western, common and preferred, both advancing a point. The widest changes of the day were in Ohio Southern, which advanced 4:2 per cent to 36 on rumors that the company has obtained necessary capital to extend its system. The Industrial group was quiet and quotations closed about the same as yesterday. The market closed stady in tone. The sales of stock foot up 163,000 listed and 13,000 unlisted. At the request of W. P. Clyde owners and presidents of every railroad and steamship line east of Mississippi and south of Ohio river have been called to meet in this city, at which the pians to be agreed upon at the previous meeting will be carried into practical effect. This is part of the grand plan which the present managers of the Richmond Terminal but all other roads in the south. Clyde says that an agreement on the part of the companies to an advance rate will make a great difference to the Richmond Terminal, and of \$10,000,000 to southern roads generally.

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Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
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bland, Price & Co.'s Circular.

RK, November 3—A further advance on Livine arrival market of 2-8d is believed to have do by an estimate of the American crop of Spinners' takings are very small, the threat-evidently deterring them from taking their name. For this reason the market here did intely respond to the improvement in Livopening being tame at 430 points advance, sedine followed, but an estimate of 9,000 to receipts at New Orleans tomorrow brought

been the bayers of yesterday. For the half week the movement at the interior towns is 100,000 bales, against 32,000 bales last week and 117,000 bales last year. The market today has been completely dominated by the rumons of the estimate of Mr. Nelll, although the movement is not excessive. During the morning the southern markets were heavy, many offerings being made on a basis of delivery in New York, but the strength of this market created a better feeling in the south. This season the accidents and incidents have all been on the bull side and towards a short crop, and today's experience only confirms the truth of this statement to which the trade are gradually becoming accustomed. In Manchester yarns are strong while cloths 'are quiet. Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Lehman Bros.* Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, November 2—Liverpool this morning was unchanged at the opening and in the course of the day gained 2-840, as our friends tell us, influenced by an expected low estimate by Neill. In this connection we have had a dozen messages today on this subject and varying in estimate from 7,000,000 to 7,250,600 bales, which is about what is now generally expected on this score. The fact that estimates by these people in the past have been so nearly correct is what gives weight to the fact in the present instance, while the same in a measure bears out the general advices from the south which, as we have said on so many occasions, if any ways near right would make the crop materially short. Here first prices, on a very moderate business, were about 5 points up. At the advance, however, the south sent selling orders, and in the absencejof any demand prices sold off some 26th soints, at which the market really looked discouraging. Fairly moderate receipts, however, and nervousness on the part of a few local operators started some buying which continued almost uninterrupted till the close, and resulted in an improvement of nearly 10 points, prices closing about 11@15 points above last night. We are still below the best quotations of some two or three weeks ago, and we do not recognise any improvement in the general condition, so that, if they were warranted then, we certainly see no reason why we should not see the same again; in fact, the situation on its own merits is healthier than at any time in the recent past. The whole matter is a question of movement in the crop. We have not changed our view of the article, and will not unless the advices from the producing centers are very much below the same time last year.

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, November 2-12:16 p. m.—Cesten spot dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 47-16; sales 7,000 bales; Americans 6,169; speculation and export 500; receipts 13:300; all American; uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 42:5-64; 26-264; 42:5-64; December and January delivery 42:5-64, 42:6-45; January and February sellvery 42:5-64, 42:6-45; January and March delivery 42:6-64, 42:6-45; March and April delivery 430-64, 43:6-61; April and May delivery 43:5-64; May and Junedelivery 43:6-64; January and March complexity of 35-64; January and Junedelivery 43:6-64; January a

4 33-64; May and June-delivery 4 33-64; June and July delivery 4 35-64; fatteres opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 2-4:69 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 24-64, 4 25-64; December and December delivery 4 24-64, 4 25-64; December and January delivery 4 35-64, sollers; January and March delivery 4 35-64, value; February and March delivery 4 35-64, april and May delivery 4 35-64, buyers; May and June delivery 4 37-64, 4 35-65; Dune and July delivery 4 40-64, value; fatures closéd steady.

NEW YORK, November 2—Cotton steady; sales 380 bales; middling uplands b 3-16; Orleans 8); not receipts 3876 bales; gross 9,1%; stock 128,017; exports to Great Byttain 7,923; to) Prance 6,458; coastwise 5.

NORFOLK, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 7%;

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NORFOLK, November 2—Cetton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 2,781 bales; gross 2,721; sales 515; stock 4,035; exports 3,223; coastwise 689;
BALTIMORR, November 2—Cotton nominal; middling 8½; net receipts none bales; gross 4,038; sales none; to spinsers—; stock 16,039; exports to Great Britian 2,480; to continent 550.

BOSTON, November 2—Cotton quiet; middling 85-16; net receipts 996bales; gross 5,035; aales none; stock none; WILMINOTON, November 2—Cetton firm; middling 74; net receipts 2,484 bales; gross 2,484; sales none; stock 33,156.

PHILADELPHIA, iNovember 2—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 5½; net receipte 58 bales; gross 58; sales none stock 4,568. stock 4,558.

SAVANNAH, November 2—Cotton firm; middling
79-16; net receipts 6,502 bales; gross 6,502; sales 2,750;
stock 118,711; exports to continent 12,550;coostwise 75.

NEW ORLEANS, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 12,371 bales; gross 13,363; sales
10,100; stock 183,868.

10,100; stock 183,804.

MOBILE, November 2—Cotton firm; middling 75;
net receipts 1,325 bales; gross 1,325; sales 1,000; stock
17,400; exports coastwise 851.

MEMPH18, November 2—Cotton steady; middling
111-15; not receipt 5,210 bales; sales 5,300; shipments
2,443; stock 61,754. AUCUSTA, November 2—Ootton steady; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 1,558 bales; shipments 1,543; sales 1,885; stook 28.845.

1,850; stock 26,645.

CHARLESTON, November 2 — Cetton quiet; mid-dling 7 11-16; net receipts 3,979 bales; gross 3,979; sale nene; stock 78,773.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Previsions.

CHICAGO, November 2—A strong rally after an interval of depression was the feature of today's market. The strength extended into all of the pits, lifting both escals and provisions. Price changes from last night, however, are not remarkable. In wheat at the start there was apparently a general feeling of discouragement and free liquidation, increased by rains throughout the winter wheat district. December was the weakest, and fell to 6c discount on May, against 5½c difference yesterday. Under the fanuence of various items of bull news the market developed considerable firmness, and prices reacted. The opening was 4c lower, and prices declined ½6½s core, rallying about 1/2 and closing steady 1/2 from the top.

Corn was weak during the first hour and sold off sharply, influenced by the downward tendency in wheat, for all other conditions were favorable. Later, when wheat began to react, corn quickly followed.

wheat, for all other conditions were favorable. Later, when wheat began to react, corn quickly followed. The opening trades were at \%Q\(\) advance, but prices sagged \%Q\(\) (\) accepted the consequence of the day, and the close sagged \%Q\(\) (\) accepted the fractional gain.

Onto were steady most of the day, and the close was at \%Q\(\) above yesterday's figures.

There was sharp action in the provision market most of the season. It was not unexpected. The \%\(\) trade knew that the Cudahy-Wright people were after the Ryan \%\(\) co. pork. Many think this line was sold out this morning. There was a break of \(\) for and then the market went soaring. Compared with lest night perk is the higher, lard 17 \%\(\) \(\) \%\(\) and the origin to any admitted that he was a trifle over one million pounds short on the October rib deal. He also said that he did not propose to set tile at the arbitrary price fixed Monday. The vigor with which he was pursued in the pit today may or may not have some bearing on the ribs deal.

The leading fatures ranged as fellows in Chicago today.

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WHEAT- OP	ening.	Highest	Closing.
November	70%	70%	70%
December	714	114	71%
May	77%	77%	17%
November	41%	41%	4146
December	41%	41%	41%
May	45%	45%	45%
November	29%	3014	3014
December	3034	31%	
PORK-	38%	3514	3514
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January	70	12 92%	11 50 12 90
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January 7	25	7 42%	7 40

... 6 6214 6 67% Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO, November 2.—The general rains throughout the winter wheat section are considered favorable to the fall sown wheat. The realizing of holders noted yesterday continued the early part of the session today. Selling was largely for December delivery. Liverpool seems to be following our market. The advance there yesterday was all lost with a further decline of about 1-2d, probably due to the offering of good export wheat at from 1-2 @ 1 cent per bushel lower. At the decline there was some liberal buying by a few large shorts, which supported the market and caused rather a firm closing at about the highest point of the day. Coarse grains were a little weak early in sympathy with wheat, but closed steady with the demand good at a shade higher prices than yesterday's final figures. Offerings of all kinds of hog products were very light. There seemed to be quite liberal buying by Wright and his followers, causing a steadily advancing market after the first opening, which was a little off from yesterday's final figures. The general tone of the market for carse grain and precisions was rather firm. Wheat steady without local features. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. November 2, 1892. Flour, Grain and Meal.

patents \$4.1494.00; bakers \$5.0031.20. No. 2 soring wheat 70/4; No. 5 do. -; No. 5 red 70/4. No. 2 soro 41/2. No. 5 can 30(310/4.

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[ATLANTA, November 2.—Roasted coffee.—Arbuckle's 21.50c; Green.—Extra choice 20c; choice good 13c; fair 18c. common 1845. Sugar-Granulated 13.cp powdered 34.c; cut load 54.c; white extra C 4c. Syrup .—New Orleans yellow clarified 43.c; yellow extra C 4c. Syrup .—New Orleans choice 456,650c; prime 36(24)c; common 36(25)c. Milation 126(35)c. Cloves 25(25)c. Clinamon 166(13c)c. Allapice 156(15)c. Jamalea ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 10.0. Jamalea 10.0. Salt—Hawley's dairy sing deceroam 51.10. Virginia 124.c. Chesse—Fisher 19c. Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 10.0. Salt—Inswey's dairy sing deceroam 51.10. Virginia 124.c. Chesse—Fisher 19c. Solt 19c. Salt—Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 10.0. Salt—Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 10.0. Salt—Singapore 19c. Salt—Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 10.0. Salt—Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 18c. O. Salt—Singapore 18c. Macquet 18c. O. Salt—Singapore pepper 18c. Macquet 18c. O. Salt—Singapore 18c. Macquet 18c. O. Salt

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NHW YORK, November 2—Pork active and strong; mess old\$12.26@12.50; prime extra \$13.25@13.75. Middles dull; short clear 3.50. Lard stronger but quiet; western steam 9.13% bid; city steam 8.25; options, December 7.50 asked, ATLANTA. November 2—Clear rib sides, boxed 8%c; ice-cured bellies 10%c. Sugar-cured hams 12%13c, according to brand and average; California 3%c. Break-iast bacon 12%12%c. Lard—Leaf 9%c.

OHICAGO, November 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.00%11.62%; Lard 3.56@8.40. Short ribs losse 7.75. Dry sait shoulders boxed 7.45@7.50; short clear sides boxed 7.95@8.00.

CINCINNATI, November 2—Pork nominal; new \$12.62%; Lard nominal; ourrent make 8.00@8.12%; Bulk meats steady; short ribs 7.75. Bacon barely steady; short clear 9.37%.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 2 - Turpentine steady at 8; rosin firm; strained 9; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at \$1.28; crude turpentine steady; hard 99; yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK, November 2 - Rosia quiet but firm; strained to good strained \$1.30,21.35; turpentine dull but firm at \$11.69.2.

OHARLESTON, November 2 - Turpentine steady at 28/4; rosin steady; good strained \$1.05.

BAVANNAH, November 2 - Turpentine quiet at 28/4; rosin firm at \$1.10,21.20.

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Bananas - Selected \$1.50,2.00. Figs 18,9180. Raisuns-New California \$2.50, % boxes 7bc. Currants 76,35c. Lephorn citren 20,0.25c. Nuts - Almonds 16; pecane 12,0.40.00.

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I announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side, subject to the primary, November 14th. Being compelled to look after my business during the campaign it will be impossible for me, personally, to see all my fellow citizens, and therefore, must ask my friends, if they consider my past actions worthy of their confidence, to look after my interests. J. C. HENDRIX.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the city at large, subject to the ensuing primary of November 14th.

ARNOLD BROYLES.

The friends of Phil H. Harralson announce him as a candidate for alderman, subject to nomination by such method as may be sug-gested by the executive committee. September 28. FOUTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman at large for the city of Atlanta, subject to nomination by a primary election or such other method as the city executive committee may direct, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

JOHN STEPHENS,
Jackson Street. sept28-td

For Councilman. FIRST WARD. I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the first ward, subject to the primary to be held November 14th. JOSEPH HIRSCH.

For councilman from the third ward, George S. Cassin asks your support in the primary of the 14th of November. nov3-td

I am a candidate for councilman from the first ward subject to the nomination of the primary to be held November 14.

J. L. C. KERR. The friends of Mr. John J. Callaghan announce him as a candidate for council from the first ward, subject to the primary on the 14th of November.

SECOND WARD. By consent, the many friends of Abe F. Pounds hereby announce him a candidate for councilman from the second ward.

REGISTERED VOTERS.

Having repeatedly declined, I have finally, yielded, at the pressing solicitation of many citizens, representing various classes, to become a candidate for city council from the second ward, subject to primary November 14th. Being in the race I am, of course, ambitious to succeed, and respectfully request the support of my fellow citizens.

M. M. WELCH.

H. C. Stockdell is a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to the primary, 14th of November.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the second ward, subject to the primary election to he held November 14th.

M. MAHONEY. THIRD WARD.

By solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce myself as candidate for councilman from the third ward. Thanking you for your support. Respectfully,

C. W. MANGUM.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward, subject to the democratic primary of November 14th. ZACK H. SMITH. The friends of Mr. J. A. Fischer hereby announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward, subject to the primary

This is to notify my friends that I am now a candidate for councilmsn from the third ward. Respectfully, JOHN L. MELL. At the request of many friends I announce my candidacy for council from the third ward, and solicit the support of the voters of At-lanta.

D. A. BEATTIE,

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the council from the third ward.

PRANK C. WHEAT. I am a candidate for councilman from the third ward, subject to democratic primary November 14th. B. H. KLINE.

FOURTH WARD. The friends of S. A. MORRIS announce him as a candidate to represent the fourth ward, subject to the primary on the 14th of November. d-td

I am a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward, at the ensuing city election, sub-ject to primary November 14th. F. H. RICHARDSON.

FIFTH WARD.

To the Voters of Atlanta: I respectfully at Lounce myself as candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. CHARLES F. TYLER.

I announce myself as candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary. JOHN H. WELCH,

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary November 14, 1802.

ZACK MARTIN.

I HEREBY announce myself a candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to democratic primary November 14th. B. F. McDuffie.

SIXTH WARD.

To the Voters of Atlanta—I am a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward, subject to the primary, November 14th, 1892. Would be pleased to have your vote and influence. Very respectfully, S. FRANK WARREN.

At the solicitation of friends I am a candidate for councilman of the sixth ward at primary, November 14th, G. G. Roy, October 22nd, 1892.

At the solicitation of a number of friends and fellow tax payers, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

EDWARD C. PETERS.

ward.

To the Voters of the Sixth Ward and the Citizens of Atlanta—After the continued solicitations of many friends I am induced to announce myself for councilman of the sixth ward, subject to the primary of November 14th. Having been for twelve years a citizen of Atlanta and in many ways identified in the enlarging and building up of our great city, I ask your support and confidence, promising to do my best in the discharge of the duties the position may impose.

A. C. BRUCE.

For Sheriff. At the carnest solicitation of many friends I have consented to announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination. I desire to thank my friends who have voluntarily and so generously tendered me their support, also those whom I feel sure will give me the benefit of their influence after seeing this announcement. I shall appreciate the support of all good citizens, and if selected for the office pledge my best efforts for the faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the same.

A. G. HOWARD.

For Coroner.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner, subject to the action of the county executive committee, and solicit your votes and influence. To my great misfortune I have been sick several mouths, but for the past month I have performed all the duties of the office and my health is constantly improving. Yours truly, BEN J. DAVIS.

ully announce myself as a candi-roner for Fulton county, subject an of the democratic party. A. N. COX.



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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of D. S. Gregory, E. H. Carroll, J. H. Purtell, J. S. Holland, all of the county of Fulton, and B. L. Patterson, of the county of Gwinnett, all of the state of Georgia, respectfully shows that they desire for themselves, their associates and successors, to be incorporated under the name of "The Fulton County Distilling Company," for the period of twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. The object of said company is pecuniary gain to the stockholders thereof; its place of doing business is in the state and county first aforesaid and the particular business in which your petitioners desire to engage is the manufacture, distillation, refining, selling and otherwise dealing in alcohol and malt liquors. gage is the manufacture, distillation, refining, selling and otherwise dealing in alcohol and mait liquors.

Wherefore, your petitioners ask that power be given to them to buy, rent, sell, lease and encumber real estate and other property whenever they may desire so to do in the operation of their business; to own, use and sell such property as they may think advisable for the furtherance of said business; to make improvements of any and every kind on real estate; to issue bonds and contract such debts and incur such liabilities as may be necessary to carry out the objects and business of said company, securing such indebtedness by deed, mortgage or otherwise; to elect officers and to exercise all the rights and powers incident to corporations of like character in this state, especially those conferred by section 1679 of the code of Georgia of 1822.

The capital stock of said company your petitioners desire to be \$30,000, of which amount \$5,000 has already been paid in, and petitioners desire the power of increasing said capital stock at any time to any amount not exceeding \$100,000.

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Attorneys for Petitioners.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FUlton—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court for said county, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of petition on file in this office for the incorporation of the Fulton County Distilling Company. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the sead of said court, this, 5th day



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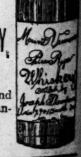
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Judge Newman May not Appelnt Supervisors After All.

CHIEF SUPERVISOR HAIGHT AT WORK There Is a Possibility of an Adverse cision-Another Petition Has

The third partyites of Rockdale county may have some trouble before they secure election supervisors for the election precinct in Conyers.

in Conyers.

Judge Newman was to have appointed the supervisors on the recommendation of Chief Supervisor United States Commissioner Will Haight, yesterday afternoon, but it would seem that there has been some mistake made by the petitioners which will probably result in there being no election supervisors in the Conyers precinct.

Judge Newman was in some little doubt as to the exact meaning of the words "within not less than ten days" and called in United States Attorney Darnell in order to get that gentleman's opinion on the atter. In looking up records of just su applications he found an adverse dec' in rendered by

Judge Walter P. Gres n, of the United States circuit court for the northern district of Illinois.

The petition referred to is as follows: The Rockdale Petition.

State of Georgia, Rockdale County, October 26, 1892.—To the judge of the firth circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia. The undersigned citizens of the county of Rockdale in the fifth congressional district of Georgia, United States of America, and legal voters therein, respectfully represent to your honor that an election is to be held in said county on the 8th day of November next for member of congress.

honor that an election is to be held in said county on the 8th day of November next for member of congress.

And your peditioners desire to have such election both guarded and scrutinized, and pray your honor to appoint two supervisors of said election for the voting presenct of said county known as town district No. 476 in accordance with the acts of the United States in that behalf made and provided.

And as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray, etc. (Signed) F. M. Ayers, Darwin Joses, J. F. Christian, Willis Irwin, W. A. Turner, W. A. Bragon, Jordin Alkin, W. L. Jordin, W. N. Wolley, W. F. Argo.

Judge Gresham's Decision.

Speaking of Judge Gresham's decision, Colonel Darnell said: "It has been held that the word 'parish' as used in the statute is synonymous with 'county' and in the twenty-eighth federal reporter, 840 case in re supervisors, a petition for opening the circuit court for the appointment of election supervisors for part of a county or parish, was refused. That was in the case of an application from the required number of citizens in East St. Louis, for election supervisors. Judge Gresham, before whom the petition from East St. Louis was decided, held that there must be an application for the whole parish or county, and not for a single voting precinct or district. Judge Gresham's Decision.

decide the question involving the correctness or legality of the Rockdale petition. The decision involves several nice distinctions and it may be several days before Judge Newman renders his decision.

United States Commissioner Haight, chief supervisor of elections for the northern district of Georgia, has already received recommendations from both the chairman of the people's party executive committee and the chairman of the democratic executive committee as to who shall be appointed from each party.

party.

descriptions have been turned
to Judge Newman, and if the judge
fit to grant the petition of the Rockthird partyltes, the supervisors for
aship No. 476—Conyers—will be named

third party chairman as a man who would suit the third partyites. It is said that Mitchell is a republican and merely floats with the third party because it suits his purpose. On the other hand the chairman of the democratic committee has recommended. of the democratic committee has recommendedMr. H. Y. McCord, a sanch young democrat of Rockdale county.

They Are Playing for Sympathy. 'It is merely a plain call for sympathy," each of the possible democrate election supervisors in Conyers, not in the least. I suppose that our chairman named a democrat in order that we would be protected if for nothing else.

"We will sweep the county two to one may more."

The duty of a supervisor is to guard and crutinize the election precinct to which he

visor.

The defined duties of a supervisor are laid down in the revised statutes. He must open the ballot box and examine each and every ballot cast and must report the same to the chief supervisor. In case there is a contest the chief supervisor forwards certified copies of everything relative to the election as prepared jointly by the regularly appointed supervisors.

Chief Supervisor Haight received another petition for the appointment of election

county where there appears to be the necessary ten third partyites to file such a petition. Calhoun is not under the direction of Judge Haight, however, and he immediately forwarded the papers to the chief supervisor of the southern district.

WILL GO BEFORE THE BOARD.

Chief Connolly sent the following letter to Police Captain Thompson, relating to some illeged disorder occuring during the evening

watch, which is commanded by the latter officer:

"Atlanta, Ga., November 2, 1892.—Captain J. A. Thompson. Dear silr: It is reported in one of the evening papers of this date that on last Sunday night while nev. Virgil Nor-cross was preaching in the Fifth Baptist church, at the corner of Bell and Gilmer streets, that persons or Jupying a house of ill-fame in that vicinity sang obscene songs and acted in a very disorderly manner, while beer flowed freely. It is stated that all the time an Atlanta policeman paced his beat within a few yards of the scene. I want you to investigate this matter and get the name of the officer who was on duty at this place that night so that I may suspend him from duty, and also arrest the inmates of the house reported and make cases against them before the recorder. Very respectfully.

"A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Poice."
(Chief Councily says he will bring the matter before the police board at its next meeting and have a thorough investigation.

It is probable, however, that the matter will never reach the police board at fil, as Sergeant Slaughter stated last night when asked what officer was no officer there at all.

Patrolman Mehaffey, whose regular beat it

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parent that Alderman Woodward is seeking to raise extraneous issues on matters not of public interest.

There are important questions connected with the present campaign which must not be pare over.

One of important one is that of taxation. All governments live by taxation, and the views of any candidate for mayor upon that question are important.

Mr. Woodward is opposed, he says, to all business or occupation taxes, except liquor licenses and the like, and therefore favors, as he has stated in debate in council, the view that the revenues should be derived nearly altogether from taxes on property. And as personal property is easily concealed when in the shape of bonds, money or notes, and is often undervalued by the owners in making fax returns, his views would result in collecting nearly all the revenues from taxes on real estate. This is too nearly the case even now. In this city real estate pays about \$2 in taxes to \$1 collected from taxes on personalty and business licenses of all kinds, including liquor licenses. Much of this real estate is vacant and yields no income to its owners. Much of it is the property of non-residents and is taxed for the benefit of residents to pay for public and fire protection, schools, lights, etc. Probably half the taxable value of all real estate in the city is in the homes of the people, a little of this in palaces and mansions, but the great bulk of it in the cottage homes of the poor and middle-class people. Uught this class of property to be further discriminated against in the matter of taxation? If the situation of the city will authorize a tax reduction, ought not these homes to share in the benefits of such reduction?

Again it is said that Alderman Woodward holds to the view that only the net property of the citizen should be taxed. Thus, if a merchant has \$10,000 in stock on April 1, 1853, but owes \$50,000 on account of the purchase of the goods, he ought only to be taxed on the \$\$50,000 on the idea that the remaining \$\$50,000 is not his property, it. e., public

taxation of certain sorts of property, i. e., public property, churches, schools, charities and the like, and requires that taxes on all other property shall be uniform and ad valorem.

The plan would equally violate the city charter, which requires city taxes to be levied upon all taxable property in the city.

And the state laws define what is taxable property and make no exception in favor of property und paid for by the purchaser. A tax ordinance making such an exception would be void. Our own supreme court held only a few years ago that the tax ordinance of Savannah was void for fixing a lower rate of an certain class of property; and this is not merely a proposition to fix a lower rate of tax on property not paid for, but to not tax it at all, and therefore a more glaring and palpable violation of the constitutional rule against exemptions and requiring uniform ad valorem taxation.

But suppose this could be done. One effect of it would be to reduce the income from taxes on merchandise one-half, for it is reasonably certain that one-half of the goods in stock on an average are unpaid for by the merchants. Their customers owe them, and they in turn owe their creditors. And this would discriminate still more harshly against real estate, which is always in sight, subject to assessments, and which must pay taxes as somebody's property.

Another and a worse effect would be to clog the wheels of government. And this result follows, to a greater or less extent, all of the alderman's suggestions on the subject of taxation.

Equally inexcusable, for example, is his proposition to relieve property supplied with water from the waterworks and confected with sewers from sanitary taxes. The suggestion was based on the idea that the citizens pay for the sewerage and the water. But they also get the benefit of the sowerage and water and pay for handing off his garbage hander off for \$3 a year, the amount of the sanitary tax. And there is no proposition to relieve the suburban owner from sanitary tax.

The simplest applic

the annual interest charge. There is an unpaid balance of more than fifty thousand dollars on the new station house to be paid next year.

These items—reduction in income, \$90,000; Interest on new bonds, \$45,000; balance on station house, \$50,000—amount to \$185,000.

There are other unpaid Items, as condemnanation /money for widening Wheat street and Edgewood avenue, etc., which will increase this sum to \$200,000.

These are extraordinary items; they have to be paid. Where is the money to come from? Real Estate is already sufficiently taxed. Are the schools to be crippled? Is the police force to be reduced? Or the fire department? Is street paving to stop? Are not the sewers to be extended? Must not the interest on the public debt be paid? Are not the sanitary limits to be extended? Is the city never to have a city hall building? What about the new cemetery? From what departments must this \$200,000 be taken, and in what proportions? Or how does the alderman propose to make the deficit good? And to cive up half the tax on personal property on the idea of taxing net property only would increase this deficit to \$300,000 at least. Nothing has been said of the necessity for an expenditure of at least \$100,000 in 1893 for water mains.

Alderman Woodward must have it all figured out. He is perfectly familiar with the situation and needs of the public service. Won't he give the public the benefit of a detailed statement of the case as he sees it?

And if he can show how to get along properly next year with less income than heretofore, will he explain why all the relief is to be given one class, and none of it to home-owners and other taxpayers? Is it because many of those who now pay business licenses carry no stock in trade, pay no advalorem taxes, and do not even live in the city?

CITY NOTES. The county commissioners met yesterday morning, but adjourned until Saturday morn-ing on account of the paralysis of Judge Collier, father of Commissioner Charles Col-

Frank Waters, an employe at the Atlanta Lumber Company, had two fingers torn from his left hand yesterday by a saw with which he was working. Dr. Elkin rendered the necessary surgical attention.

Dick Harrison, a colored carpenter who has been working on Mr. R. C. Harris's new house on Forest avenue, fell from the roof yesterday and sustained a fracture of his left leg just below the hip. Dr. H. C. Smith was called in and after the fracture had been reduced Harrison was carried to his home on

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THE MAYORALTY DISCUSSED-Piedmont Park

VEDNESDAY 16TH. BICYCLISTS' DAY

Lantern Parade. The carnival directors met yesterday and decided that Edgewood Avenue theater was not large enough for the grand carnival ball. The applications for ball tickets have already started with a rush and there is every indication that the 5,000 people will was pleased at that ball. There will be plenty of room.

The ball will be given at Piedmont park

The ball will be given at Pledmont park in the main building, and a magnificent band will be engaged. The hall will be profusely decorated and the electric lights will make it as daytime.

A contract will be made with the Consolidated Street Car Company by which no less than fifty cars will be run to the exposition grounds on the nights of the balls.

Both the tournament-military ball and carnival ball will be given at the exposi

tion grounds. Bicycle Day. Captain Ned Chalfant, of the Capital Cycling Club, was at the meeting and was informed that Wednesday had been set aside as bioccle day; and on that day the race from Fairburn will be run.

There are already twenty entries for the

event and it promises to be one of eclips-ing interest. A train will be run along-side the riders—the leaders—from start to finish. The prizes are eight in number, as follows: To the winner, a handsome silver lov-

ing cup, valued at \$150, which will probably be presented by Mr. Charles Crankshaw.

Second prize, a complete cycling suit, offered by Elseman Bros.

Third prize, a Lakin cyclometer, value \$15, presented by Bain & Kirkpatrick.

Fourth prize, "king of the road" lantern, value \$10, Beck & Gregs.

Fifth prize, a valuable adjunct to a bicyclist's paraphernalia, Lowry Hardware Company.

Company.

Sixth prize, a fine meerschaum pipe, value \$8, Big Bonanza.

The seventh prize will probably be a ten-pound box of exquisite candy, offered by J. H. Nunnally.

The eighth prize has not been decided on. On.

The executive committee of the Capital
Cycling Club will hold a meeting this
afternoon at 4 o'clock, to formulate rules

governing the race. Open to the World. The carnival directors decided to offer heats.

It is very probable that Johnson, Windle and Rhodes, all of world wide fame may

d Rhodes, all of world wide fame may e on hand and contest for both prizes. With the Trades Display. Wednesday night the bicyclists, their bicycles handsomely decorated and lanterns swinging from every vantage point, will form a special escort to the trades display. There will be 250 bicyclists in line and 2,000 lanterns will be used; a truly beautiful, imposing and seldom seen sight.

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A Handsome Page.

Mr. Heard Respess the well-known young artist and engraver has just completed another handsome industrial advertising page for The Constitution's carnival edition. There is not an inch of the design that will not catch the eye of the reader and the advertising spaces are so grouped and ornamented as to give distinctive individuality to each. All advertisers who wish to be attractively represented in our carnival edition at a small outlay should apply for space on this illustrated page. Only one firm of a kind will be allowed on the page.

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IS IT DANGEROUSP Fears Expressed Concerning the Safety of Building in Rome.

Building in Rome.

Rome, Ga., November 2.—(Special.)—A few days ago it was discovered that the walls of the new five-story building being erected by Dr. Robert Battey on the corner of Broad street and Second avenue had sprung in settling.

The building has reached the third floor and the work was going very rapidly ahead when the discovery was made. The work was not stopped however, but braces were put in to hold the walls in place and the builders said everything would be made secure when the floors were put in. To this violent objection has been raised by numerous people and there has been talk of carrying the matter before the city council. For the past few days The Evening Hustler has been making a vigorous fight against it, and insists that the building, if allowed to go on, will, when completed, be a constant menhee to life. The Hustler wants the building taken down to the second floor and rebuilt with substantial walls. There may be a lively local contest over the matter before it is ended. The building is the finest business structure in the city and the cost of pulling down and rebuilding the wall would be immense.

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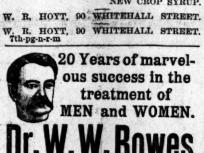
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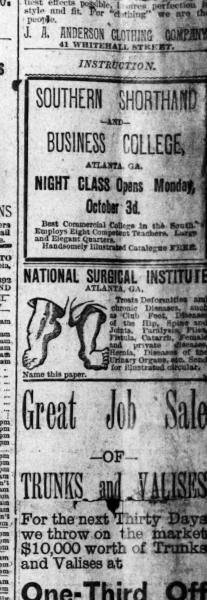
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The sins of George Cooper, a prosper ous contractor of Atlanta, of a year ago have found him out in far off St. Louis, and now the story comes out in all its sensational features.

For nearly a year Cooper has been wanted by Logan & Anderson, a wholesale hardware firm of Gainesville, Ga., which firm formerly did business in Atlanta. He was wanted for cheating and swindling, having victimized Logan &

Anderson to the extent of \$211. It now transpires that cheating and swindling is not the only offense chargable to the gay and festive ex-contractor of this city.

Cooper is known to a wide circle of Atlanta business men through his transactions here. He was regarded as straight and upright in his dealings. He was a married man, quite fond of ladies and was about thirty-five years old. He was of ruddy complexion and quite handsome. Moreover, he was was a married man, about thirty-five quite fond of ladies and went in their society a great deal.

He was one of those delightful geniuses of the scial world known in popular parlance as a ladies' man. He was that in all that it implies. Notwithstanding that he was a married man the story goes that he paid marked attention to a certain handsome matron, who had a husband of her own. The lady was past middle age, but still retained a touch of the blooming beauty of her youth. She had a young daughter of seventeen who had all of her mother's loveliness.

The story goes that Mr. Cooper paid court to this mother until the tongues of the inevitable gossips began to wag at an alarming rate. But with ardor not one whit relaxed Cooper continued to worship the lady. Last July Cooper disappeared suddenly from the haunts that had known him. It was then that Logan & Anderson made the discovery that Cooper had

done them to the extent of \$211.

Almost simultaneous with the departure of Cooper from Atlanta, the aforemen-tioned handsome lady and lovely daughter disappeared. It was rumored that there was an understanding between them, and it was believed that they would get together. Search has been going on for Cooper since his disappearance, but it seemed that he had completely covered

his tracks behind him.

Two days ago Chief of Police Connolly received a telegram from Chief of Police Harrigan, of St. Louis, Mo., asking him wire charges against Cooper; that he and the lady who had left Georgia about the time Cooper left had been located in St. Louis. The telegram did not state whether Cooper was under arrest or not. After conferring with Logan & Anderson, Chief Connolly wired Chief Harrigan that Cooper was wanted for larceny after

Later Logan & Anderson decided the cost of bringing Cooper back to Georgia would be considerable, and they told Chief Connolly to wire Harrigan that if Cooper would pay \$211 they would consent to his release. Chief Connolly stated he couldn't collect for them, and unless a charge was made Cooper would be

There the case rests. Chief Connolly has taken no further action in the matter d don't know whether Logan & Ander. son will have Cooper brought back or not. They are out \$211 and somebody is out a wife and daughter, through Cooper, it seems, and that's the whole story. Many of Cooper's Atlanta friends who have never heard anything wrong against him will be surprised when they hear this

FUNERAL OF MR. FITZGIBBON.

It Occurred from the Church of the Immacu-The funeral of Mr. Richard Fitzgibbon occurred from the church of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday afternoon at 2 chelock

o'clock.

It was largely attended by the friends and acquaintances of the deceased, many of them his companions for more than forty years.

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. William Gleeson, E. G. Murphy, M. Haverty, John Gatins, M. Corrigan and Joseph Gatins.

The interment occured at Westview cemetery.

Board of Revisers.

At the last of the five meetings of the board of revisers, held in the ordinary's office, few changes were made in the list of registered voters, and the list as submitted to the board of revisers was in the main approved by them.

The membership of the board consists of the ordinary, Judge W. L. Calhoun, as chairman; T. M. Armistead, tax receiver and Mr. Andy Stewart, tax collector.

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DEMOCRATS TO RALLY

George Cooper, an Old Atlanta Con- Preparations for a Rousing Time Next Saturday Night.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY

Every Democrat in Fulton County Is Expected to Cast His Vote in the Coming Election-Great Democratic Victory.

Atlanta will eclipse her record in the next democratic election.

Preparations are fully under way for a

grand democratic rally to be held next Saturday night. It will be a magnificent outburst of democratic enthusiasm and will serve to marshal the forces for the great political bat

tle which occurs next Tuesday The gentlemen who have the "feast of eloquence" in charge say it will be the largest gathering and the best political speaking that Atlanta has known in years

Inspiration will, of course, be plentiful and as "coming events cast their shadows before," the big round majority which the country will roll up for Mr. Cleveland next week will be felt in advance and will serve to arouse the democratic emotions of

the eloquent speakers. The speakers will be men of national reputation, such as Governor Northen, General John B. Gordan, Captain Evan P. Howell, Hon. L. F. Livingston, Hon. A. O. Bacon, Mr. Pat Calhoun and Hon. Flem-

ing G. duBignon. Plans for the rally were discussed by the county executive committee yesterday morn-

It was agreed in advance of any arrange nent as to details that the occasion should be unique in every respect and eclipse any former rally in the history of the city.

The committee was a unit in the belief that the country was on the eve of a great democratic surprise and that events were surely hastening the republican party to its political Waterloo.

The situation was pleasantly discussed and the confidence of a rousing democratic majority imparted the "one thing needful" in the way of a good incentive to spur up the members in arranging an excellent programme for the rally.

Chairman Morris Brandon called the meeting to order and stated the object for which the call was announced. It was the desire of leading democrats

in the county that a full vote should be polled for Mr. Cleveland, and in order to polled for Mr. Cleveland, and in the course of the county to a full appreciation of their duty.

A rally was therefore agreed upon as the choice of the committee for bringing about

choice of the committee for bringing about the desired result, and a committee to arrange the details was thereupon appointed by the chair.

The following gentlemen were named on that committee: T. F. Corrigan, chairman; Arnold Broyles, W. K. Booth, Isaac Guthman and Burges Smith.

They will lose no time in perfecting a programme and will no doubt be ready to announce it today or tomorrow.

The committee was further authorized if they saw fit, to appoint a committee of fifteen from each ward to keep an eye on the polls and to see that every citizen with-

the polls and to see that every citizen within their range was called upon to exercise the right of suffrage.
Fuller details will be given later and it only suffices to say that the rally will be a magnificent outpouring of democratic en

mber the date and let every democra in the city with a ringing voice and a glad heart be present to swell the loud acclaim.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

October Term—Order ber of Cases to	Be Disposed Of:
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Proceedings Yesterday. Argument was heard in the following

Turner v. Cates. Concluded.
Estes v. Odom, from Clayton, W. L.
Watterson and Hall & Hammond, for plaintiff in error. Stewart & Wright contra.
Georgia Railroad Company v. Miller, from
Rockdale. J. B. Cumming, Bryan Cumming, and A. C. McCalla, for plaintiff in error G W Gleaton and Foster & Butler
contra.

McElroy v. Bolton, from DeKalb. J. B. Stewart and H. C. Jones, by brief, for plaintiff in error Candler & Thomson, contra. Johnson & Co. v. Arnold, from DeKalb. Candler & Lee, for plaintiffs in error. George W. Gleaton, contra. Adjourned to Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Arguments on that day will not extend be youd the first five cases of the Augusta circuit, after which arguments will not be resumed until Wednesday the 9th instant.



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Lecture Tonight at West End.

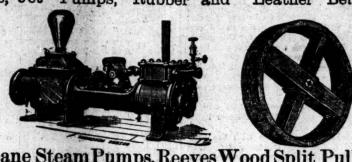
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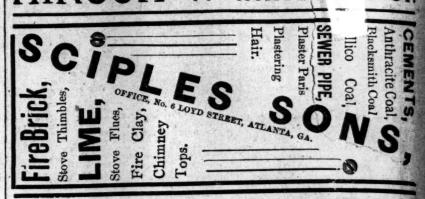
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